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NTTRY KAISER: BELGIUM TO ALLIES

U.S. RAIDS 25 OFFICES: HUNT MILK TRUST

Orders Producers to Present Records to Grand Jury.

Zero hour approached. In twenty- time in history that a pigeon has been five county seats and thriving farm recommended for a decoration. towns of northern Illinois and Indiana of the Milk Producers' associations and served subpoenas upon the secre-

Sixteen thousand milk producers members of the associations, and several million consumers are interested in this newest federal investigation, which came to light yesterday with combination to control the milk mar-

ket of the Chicago district.

new milk contract, drawn by

held by United States Attorney Clyne. late in 1917. Assistant to the Attorney General Oli-Washington recently. The subpœna- "and it was partly through the mes ing of witnesses by the federal grand sage he brought that we were able to jury yesterday, including Attorney get help through to the beleaguered Deneen, bears out the determination forces. of the government to seek evidence warranting criminal proceedings unthrough to Rembrandt with an all im-

der the Sherman act. The district attorn by's office, for sevision to start action against the on them and can obtain convictions.

State Trial Opens Monday. The United States grand jury in-

by State's Attorney Hoyne a year ago. He just had to break in. Since these indictments were returned

Monday before Judge Martin Gridley, and the state's attorney declared last night it would not be delayed by federal activities.

C. H. Potter of Elgin and W. J. Kittle of Crystal Lake, president and secretary, respectively, of the original association, are under indict.nent in the Criminal court with other milkmen on Goodwin, Crystal Lake; Roy Lewis, of representatives early this morning and Arnold Huber, Shermerville, are the directors of the Milk Producerss'

U. S. Serves Many. In the campaign of the United South listrict attorney's office the main als were successful in serving subpenses on the following association secretaries resterday, the remainder not being ob

J. KITTLE, 29 South La Salle street. D. L. PUTTMAN, Wauconda.
EUGENE FRY, Belvidere.
CHARLES E. PAGE, McHenry.
JAMES OWEN. Elrin.
HERMAN SEEGERT, Dundee.
WALTER E. WINN. Spring Grove.
FRED HINSPEDFR, McKena.
C. J. SCHMITT, St. Charles.

RICHARD BROOME, Walworth. GEORGE HULL, Whitewater.
D. R. KIMBALL, Genoa Junctio
R. C. McCOMB, Stoughton.

ROBERT HARPER, Ainsworth.
WALTER W. DEMON, Merrillville.
PRED SCHMIDT, Liberty Center.
J. H. HODSON, Union Center.
GEORGE LUTZ, Hobart.
L. F. BAY, Gary.

CHICAGO PIGEON, HERO OF VICTORY, TO GET MEDAL

Cher Ami Carried Note to Pershing on Broken Leg.

BY C. V. JULIAN. New York, April 16.-[Special.]-They didn't have any medals glittering on their breasts, but they did their part in winning the war, those 1,000 pigeons that arrived here today on board the transport Ohioan. At that, one of them, "Cher Ami" by name, has been recommended by Gen. Pershing for the D. S. C., which is probably the first

"Cher Ami" was taken to France and southern Wisconsin deputy United by Sergt. Thomas J. Klein of 2207 States marshals waited. On the hour School street, Chicago, one of the twenty men of Pigeon Company No. 1, who returned today on the Ohioan.

"Cher Ami" was in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne. When the Yankees taries to take forthwith to the federal finally crossed the Meu- it was "Cher grand jury in Chicago all their rec- Ami" that was dispatch of with a message to Gen. Pershing announcing the victory. The Germans saw the feathered hero and a bullet ripped off its left leg. The message to the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. was attached to that ilmb, but the paper stuck to a bleeding tendon and "Cher Ami" flew the raids on documentary evidence to on. He flew thirty-seven miles with support suspicions of a price fixing his left leg bleeding and reached Pershing's headquarters with the message in

Commander an Old Timer.

Capt. John L. Carney, in command of former Gov. Charles Deneen for the Pigeon Company No. 1, is an old reg-Milk Producers' association, of which ular army soldier with a record from he is counsel, has been held by the the Cuban campaign, the Philippines department of justice to be a direct vio- and the Boxer rebellion. He was a lation of the Sherman anti-trust law, newspaper reporter and an amateur and it is claimed that every member trainer of homing pigeons in Pittsburgh when the government called him back into the service to use his pigeon Discussed at several conferences and military lore against the Germans

"'Cher Aml' was one of the pigeons ver E. Pagin, and other department, sent out by Lieut. Col. Whittlesey's famous lost battalion of the Seventy the topic of an executive session at seventh division," said Capt. Carney,

"But his greatest feat was in getting portant message from a commanding officer at Grandpre about Nov. 1. When vast importance."

Black Jack Sees It.

Sergt Kockler, who was in charge of quiry, planned secretly and executed the coop when the stricken rescuer expeditiously, will proceed simulta- dropped into it, stood by and was runously with the trial of indictments ning a stubby forefinger over the back

"Black Jack, he came in-beg your Producers' Cooperative Marketing And he says to the captain: 'There basis for an honorable understanding." isn't anything the United States can The trial of the eight heads of the do too much for this bird, he says. You Can Send Parcels Parent association is scheduled to start 'I want him to go back to Washington the best cared for bird that ever was."

VOTE TO CENSURE. NOT IMPEACH. IOWA GOVERNOR

Des Moines, Ia., April 17, 1:30 a. m. charges of arbitrarily fixing the price Efforts to impeach Gov. W. L. Harding of milk. Frank H. Reese, Dundee; Rob- for his part in the Rathbun pardon ert M. Onlann, Huntley; William A. case were defeated in the Iowa house Wheaton: Clinton J. Cooper, Geonoa when that body adopted a resolution censuring the chief executive.

By a vote of 70 to 34 the house adoptassociation who also will stand trial, ed its judiciary committee's minority report for censure, after substituting it for the majority report, which rec-

ommended impeachment. Final action came shortly before o'clock after nearly fifteen hours of reated debate, in which impeachmen sdvocates bitterly assailed the governor, while speakers in his defense declared the pardon "an unwillful mis

ake," warranting only censure. From his sickbed Gov. Harding gave a statement to the Associated Press a few minutes after he had heard of the house's action, declaring: "No man in Iowa has had to submit to more severe political persecution that I have."

Bullet Hits Evangelist in Lincoln Avenue Car

Henry DeVries, 68 years old, 2233
Lawrence avenue, an evangelist, was bruised by a stray bullet which broke a window in a Lincoln avenue car last night. The bullet struck DeVries behind the ear, causing a slight abrasion.

3 a m...40 | 10 m...41 | 8 p. m...40 | have about left Judge Dolan, but the cause of his mental state," he continued. "It 9 a. m...40 | 5 p. m...41 | 11 p. m...39 | disease is unquestionably the cause of his mental state," he continued. "It 9 a. m...40 | 5 p. m...41 | 1 a. m...37 | tack of influenza which sent him to the hospital early in March. a window in a Lincoln avenue car last night. The bullet struck DeVries behind the ear, causing a slight abrasion.

High Prices Despite Surplus.

Frederick Dickinson, in charge of the investigation for the district attributed on page 6, column 5.)

A window in a Lincoln avenue car last night. The bullet struck DeVries behind the ear, causing a slight abrasion. The Summerdale police were notified. The belief of the police that the bullet was fired from a small caliber rifie. DeVries refused assistance and went home alone.

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Relative humidity, 8 a. m... 94; 8 p. m., 86. ually, however, he broke down."

"SURE, WE'LL FINISH THE JOB!" . (An Elaboration of a Famous Victory Loan Poster.)

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DEPRECATES PEACE QUIBBLING

COPENHAGEN, April 16.- [By the eral months, has been checking up on 'Cher Ami' came into the coop at Associated Press.]-Count von Brock different food prices with the view to Rembrandt his leg was off, but the dorff-Rantzau, German foreign minis prosecuting the alleged profiteers. The message tube was hanging to the ter, quoted by the correspondent of the stump. There was a wicked crease Vienna Neue Freie Presse, deprecates Dolan Forced to Leave the milk dealers is taken to mean that Mr. across the breast. But he came in. snother attack "to take advantage of Clyne is convinced he "has the goods" And the message he brought was of dissensions between the entente powers and play off one against another." He declares that such "would be a foolish undertaking," adding:

"I think it more dignified for the peace delegates of a nation of seventy millions frankly and honestly to endeavor to convince the entente of the alleging criminal conspiracy, obtained of the pigeon's neck as the C. O. talked. justice of all we are striving for than

Again to Boys Overseas

Europe, unless accompanied by the approved requests of the addressees, has been revoked. Parcels must not exceed seven pounds.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and con

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919. nrise, 6:06 a. m.; sunset, 7:33 p. m. Moo rise, 10:05 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE

BAROMETER.

rain in the morning Friday fair, with riswesterly winds becoming variable Friday. Illinois - Fair and

portion Thursday; Friday fair, with rising TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 6:30 P. M.....

MINLEUM, 1 A. M. THURSDAY ... 37 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 40 7 p. m. 41 a. m. 40 Noon 41 8 p. m. 40 a. m. 40 1 p. m. 41 9 p. m. 40 a. m. 39 2 p. m. 41 10 p. m. 39 a. m. 40 3 p. m. 41 11 p. m. 39 a. m. 40 4 p. m. 41 Midnight 38

GERMAN OFFICIAL JUDGE VICTIM OF SLEEP SICKNESS

Bench and Go to a Sanitarium.

ducers' association the association has inspection, and he asked to see this interests among all taking part in the the result of "lethargic encephalitis" branched out into the Milk Producers' bird," Kockler said, "and he fooled peace negotiations that with a certain so-called sleeping sickness. This was Protective association and the Milk with his neck just the way I am now. amount of good will there remains a announced last night by his physician, Dr. James Garrity.

While Judge Dolan has practically disease, which was induced by an at- and four soldiers were convicted of estack of influenza, it has left him in a pionage. The postoffice order prohibiting the serious state of depression and he is acceptance of parcels for mailing to convinced that he is going to die and March 24 and 26, and April 5 and 6. the American expeditionary forces in feels sure nothing can aid him, the

Will Go to Sanitarium.

Acting on this advice, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court and County Judge Thomas F. Scully have arranged that Judge Dolan be tarium in Milwaukee or another in Ex- He had failed to stop his car.

but he is convinced nothing can make gave chase. take any treatment."

als court while suffering from the sickprofound sieep.

Cured of Disease.

"The symptoms of sleeping sickness

17 EXECUTED FOR TREASON

Associated Press.]—Seventeen persons sponsibility. have been executed on charges of espionage, conspiracy, and treason, as result of the discovery late in March Investigations proved that two offi-

cials of the military control division the delegation. of the military registration department, communicate with the enemy. In ad- would be acceptable. dition, seven other persons, of whom recovered from the symptoms of the two were red guards, one a civilian

The sentences were carried out or

POLICE SHOT HALTS DENTIST: **AUTO HITSWOMAN**

Dr. Henry E. Iltis, dentist at 4801 taken to an out of town sanitarium, West Madison street, was arrested where he may rest and recover under early this morning after his automoquiet treatment. This, it is planned, bile had struck and severely injured province of Prussia southwest of Aixwill be either the Sacred Heart sani- Mrs. Olive Combs, 2258 Adams street. The accident happened at Oakley tion of which was left undecided at

"It is Mr. Dolan's mental state rath- avenue and Madison streets. Policecausing worry," said Chief Justice Ol- running board of the taxi of Herman Prussian Rhine province. son last night. "He acts normally, Jacobs, 1949 Clifton Park avenue, and but he is convinced nothing can make gave chase.

Tunning poard of the taxi of Herman Until the outbreak of the war Moresturing to Japan, which is accomunder a carved oak canopy sat the

struck the woman because he was such accommodations as were provided ness. He declared this was made pos-two women and another man in his such accommodations as were provided on account of a divergence of views and carried messages.

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The only gov on account of a divergence of views and carried messages. sible by the force of the jurist's will power, which enabled him to resist the impulse which usually received activities the impulse which is a second received activities and the impulse which is a second received activities and the impulse which is a second received activities and the impulse which is a second received activities and the impulse which is a second received ac the impulse which usually results in names. He is married. The other man barber, said he didn't know the wom

Mrs. Combs was taken home

Rhode Island Senate for a Four Per Cent Beverage

Providence, R. I., April 16 .- [Spe "He stayed there less than a week cial.]-By a vote of 20 to 11, the sen and insisted on getting back to his du-ties. Day after day he performed his provides that all beverages containing provides that all beverages containing nerve wracking task while stronger 4 per cent of alcohol or less shall be eemed to be nonintoxicating in Rhode

NO TRIBUNAL **COMPETENT TO** SETTLE CASE

on Treaty by May 15, Paper Says.

definite answer from Germany as a Lloyd George paper. to sign the peace treaty.

ed Press.]—The Belgian delegation to position of having to combine its denot been officially requested by the Ittle abated opposition to the premier. German emperor to trial and that the hered to its policy of criticizing the Belgian government would feel obliged prime minister while avoiding comment o decline to take the step, even if on the Northcliffe matter and the Lahere were any request for such action. extreme wing of the critics. The Belgian delegates hold that any

action should be taken by a commission representing all the associated powers. The official Belgian view, prime minister scored yesterday one of was said, is that the former emperor sannot be arraigned for declar of his life," which the Post admitted. belgium, or for any act preceding or tories are cheap and they do not great. "Every decision has been arrive

After pointing out that there is no war." charges against the former emperor, with the premier's Russian announcethat Belgium expects that persons I opular belief in it, either in America destroy the confidence of the house of guilty of acts punishable under the be an extremely sublime conception, AT ARCHANGEL the fact that theft, murder and other of his own creation that he is careful crimes were committed during the war to keep America for all practical pur-ARCHANGEL, April 16.—[By the does not relieve the criminals of re- 1 ses outside the scope of its opera-

Data Is Available.

"If the commission desires to arof an organization in Archangel which the sacking of Louvain. Gen. von raign Gen. Baron von Manteuffel for planned to deliver the town and gar- Schroeder for the murder of Capt. rison to the bolsheviki, it is announced Fryatt, and Gen. von Sauberzweig for in the official Russian newspaper publithe execution of Miss Edith Cavell, all

by petty intrigues to fill the political Judge Harry P. Dolan of the Municipal to the organization. Some of these would be small satisfaction to lock up atmosphere again with explosive ma- court, which is expected to make nec- confessed. Two civilians were in the kaiser for a few months in the against the heads of the Milk Propardon sir, Gen. Pershing, he came on terial. There are so many common essary his removal to a sanitarium, is charge of bombs which were to have Saint Gille prison, and those who have been used when the proposed uprising reported that such revenge has been noncommissioned officer was collecting wrongs have sadly misunderstood the latter paper, referring to the premier's is sufficient excuse for so black a began. It also was established that a offered Belgium as a solace for her military information in Archangel to Belgian character if they thought it declaration that the peace terms will crime."

"The only case in which the perfor a criminal act committed in Bel. preted as indicating a belief in a possible general election after the signing. is in the atrocities attending the deportation of civilians and compelling them to do forced labor in Germany. In this case his responsibility is un

Debate Malmedy's Fate. The council of four met this morn

ing and took up the request of Belgium for a revision of the treaty of TOKIO PAPERS la-Chapelle and Moresnet, a small section of "No Man's land," the disposithe Vienna conference. It lies between er than his physical condition that is man William Kelley jumped on the causing worry" said Chief Ingles Ci

him well, and is therefore unwilling to At Jackson boulevard and California being without either a government or banks any treatment. avenue he caught the dentist's car, but national allegiance. Its residents served American campaign in the Japanese gown. Below at a wide table sat three Dr. Garrity, in speaking of the en- the dentist refused to stop until the in no army, paid no taxes, and had no I ress, has had the effect of centralizsuch modern institutions as railroads. ng interest in Japanese and American wigged. Sergeants at arms in evening Dr. Garrity, in speaking of the encephalitis attack, said that Judge DoHe said he had not stopped when he
posts, and telegraphs, depending on

Food for Russia.

French representatives made several reservations which will be considered tomorrow. It seems likely, however, to do doctrine.

American proposal to have the league bers always wearing hats. At any rate it is probable that a majority of the considered tomorrow. omorrow. It seems likely, however, that the objections will be overcome and that the relief work will be pressed

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

NORTHCLIFFE COMES BACK AT LLOYD GEORGE

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

LONDON, April 17, 5 a. m.-Owing Germany Must Act 1 sues-Russia, peace, election pledges, and Lord Northcliffe which Premier David Lloyd George discussed in his speech in the house of commons yes terday the London morning newspapers found it difficult either to dissent

er approve in full. Two of the most noticeable exceptions to this rule were the Daily Express, controlled by Lord Beaverbrook. PARIS, April 16 .- (Havas)-The former minister of information, and allied governments, according to the Daily Chronicle, which has been the Temps, apparently have decided known since it changed hands just benot to wait beyond May 15 for a fore the December general election as

to whether she will sign or refuse Mail naturally unhesitatingly picked up the gauntlet which Lloyd George threw down to them. The Liberal Daily PARIS, April 16.—[By the Associat- News was placed in the embarrassing the peace conference today informed light in attack on its ancient profesthe correspondent that Belgium had sional and political foe with its still this afternoon declared that the peace council of four to bring the former The ultra Tory Morning Post ad bor Daily Herald naturally formed the

Triumph, Chronicle Calls It. The Chronicle declared "by general admission of all 500 heard him the allies will not recognize the bolsheviki. violating the neutrality of but added, "but parliamentary viccoincident with the declaration of war. ly interest the public outside parlia at unanimously," he declared. ment, which is more concerned with garnering the fruits of the victories of

tribunal competent to head such The paper implies dissatisfaction and no provision of international law ment and as to his support of the ing him responsible for the attempt to covering such cases, the delegates said eague of nations says: "There is no destroy the confidence of the house

criminal codes of any of the belligerent tut the fact is people simply disregard ble between the allies. powers should be placed on trial, as i. President Wilson thinks so little tion. In that case the thing means

nothing and is nothing." . Calls It Belated.

The Daily News, while applauding the attack on Lord Northcliffe, did expectations, the disappointment is no not overlook the chance to point out less bitter. Those who may approach that it is "sadly belated and it would him tell him constantly that he is the have been much more effective had it nly man who can make peace, coming," said the general secretary of been made earlier, when the same mob own colleagues in the cabinet and settle destinies of nations. But there "But Belgium does not seek re. when his own relations with Lord is not whisper, nor sound." After The mental and physical condition of three soldiers and four civilians belong venge. It wants only justice. It Northcliffe were notorious." It appreferring to the attempt to make it

The Times and Daily Mail reflected his attack thus: the position of Lord Northcliffe. The "Not even the most diseased vanity coincide with his election pledges, utters the ominous warning "the counsonal responsibility of the ex-emperor try will judge," which may be inter-

The Times sums up its criticism of 700 members of the house was octhe speech by saying "what sort of a cupied. I don't know where the rest thrill will his colleagues in Paris feel of them were. Nobody was standing when they read of his performance of in the floor. The ladies' gallery was yesterday with its half truths and packed. No seat was unoccupied in palliations, its false analogies, and he members' gallery. cheap rhetorical effects?"

ASSAIL U. S. AND PEOPLE

relations. Several of the newspapers clothes with enormous gold dog cours nsist that Viscount Ishii is resigning about their necks opened the doors

The newspapers assail America and unning the full length of the room from Americans for alleged activities in Si- he speaker's throne to the visitors' galteria, Korea, and China. Some of the lery were filled with members sitting An agreement was reached today by newspapers find the United States ag-the associated powers to send food to a pressive and hypocritical. The Jiji them wore silk hats. The war has killed the old custom of all the mem-

serious diplomatic questions between apan and the United States.

apan and the United States.

Notwithstanding the adverse criticisms of the newspapers, responsible solsheviki must cease hostilities.

The relief work will be in charge of the relief work will be in charge of the cooperation with the the coopera

DEFIANTIN FIGHT OF LIFE

to the fact that there were several Says Peace Treaty Is Ready; Slaps Northcliffe.

A full cabled report of Mr. Lloyd George's speech appears

BY HENRY M. HYDE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] LONDON, April 16 .- In one of the most sensational and eloquent speeches ever delivered in the house of commons, Premier David Lloyd George terms, to be presented next week, will demand the payment of the cost of the war by the German people and the punishment of the kaiser and other

individuals responsible. France will be given security against new attacks. There will be no military intervention in Russia. The ferences had arisen between Great Britain, France, Italy, and the United

Hard Blow at Northcliffe. Without naming him, and yet making his identity perfectly clear, Mr. Lloyd George made a scathing and ter rible attack on Lord Northcliffe, holdcommons in the government and

blaming him also for reports of trou-"At home we know him," the pre mier said, "but in France they still he is a man suffering under a keen

disappointment. "Waiting for the Call."

"No matter how ridiculous were his "He is waiting for the clamor of

It was a brilliant setting for the

The young Prince of Wales looked down from one of the sides. American Ambassador Davis took notes in the front row. It is just as easy to break into the house of commons on a big day as it would be into the vault of the First National bank at nome. Great swarms of curious yet opeless people who crowded up and TOKIO, Friday, April 11.-[By the down the vast corridors of the parila-

ment building.

Five long rows of unbroken benches Investigation shows no existence of he Labor members sitting in a solid

Inited States as the fundamental prin-Winston Churchill, secretary of war. ciple of Japan's foreign policies. fat'and white and baldheaded; Bonar

There are questions as usual to open he session, such as "Why is not Private John W. Jones dem to say, " Hear, hear" over and over again. One recognizes the Engstitute for cheers as Prime Britain bankrupt. That is the surest Minister Lloyd George walks in and sits on the bench just beside Bonar road to bolshevism in Britain." and sturdy in figure, his white hair and heavy mustache showing against an almost youthful face.

Manner of Simplicity.

to meet next Tuesday and Lloyd arrest the flow of lave that it may not the league of nations and the treaty of peace with Germany.

I have heard most of the great oramate effect by such apparent dust." ly simple means.

manner of Lloyd George jerky and awkward. He constantly rith his eyeglasses, taking them off and snapping them on again rened sentence he will stop, take off glasses, lean over a high table, ook at his notes.

Masten of Oratory. he is none the less a great naster of oratory. This afternoon he carried the house completely away. atly sent him a telegram to Paris ling fault with his reported con duct of the peace negotiations. "I am going back to Paris," he said, "if it prefers another. There are many to Paris must take with him the full parliament can repudiate the treat; after we sign it, but after the English statesmen have signed their names to a treaty I know it will not be repudiated."

TEXT OF ADDRESS

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. LONDON, April 16.—The text the address delivered by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons to

nembers to make some observations to the present situation. My first inpulse, when I returned from the sace conference, was to wait for the nuch advertised criticism I had been old to expect, but diligent inquiries me that it was not forthcor

must not expect criticism until the house had been informed as to what the delegates were doing. Coming from such quarters, I should not have "The task with which the peace dele gates have been confronted is indeed a gigantic one. No conference that ever assembled in the history of the

ity, of such magnitude, and of such

Whole World Involved.

nearest approach to it. It had to settle the affairs of Europe. It took eleven months. But the problems of the we have surmounted these difficulties, congress of Vienna, great as they were, but it has not been easy.

sink into insignificance when com"There are questions which have alpared with those that we have to most imperiled the peace of Europe not one continent that is engaged. like to put each member of this house Every continent is affected. With few through an examination. I am certain has been in this war, every country in Asia is affected by the war except Tibet and Afghanistan. There is not a square mile of Africa which has not been engaged in the war in one way or another. Almost the whole of the nations of America are in the war. seas, islands have been captured and from those islands hundreds of thou-sands of men have gone to fight in

Ten New States Created. "Ten new states have sprung into existence, some of them independent,

acter that have engaged our attention, at, equally important, all affecting well-being of men, all affecting destiny of the human race, and every one of them of a character where if you make a blunder, hu-

*Armament, the economic questions of commerce and trade, questions of commerce and trade, questions say use force. Some say make peace, of international waterways and rail- it is not as easy as all that. It is one ways, questions of indemnities, are not of the most complex problems every easy ones and not ones you can settle dealt with by any body of men. One by telegrams; international arrange difficulty is that there is no Russia. ments for labor practically never at Siberia, the Don, and the Caucasus skill and real statesmanship displayed some organization controlling central by my right honorable friend, the Russia, but there is no body of men

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

tion, the great experiment, but an exild for peace will hang, the society nations. All of them and each of versal war. It may be near or may every nation on earth, is engaged in lands, the consideration of these problems.

No Recognition Given.

Were justified in taking some in fact, I don't mind saying twould have been imperative in respects that we should take should take posed, never discussed. There is no what I called to arrest the flow of any kind ever devised or promul
No Recognition Given.

"These who think the people of this served our purpose; we would rather a good peace than a good and a verybody all around, especially country are out for verynge do not un the members of the government.

"These who think the people of this served our purpose; we no longer need to the members of the government.

"In December there were hundreds tice. The world wants to get to would not publish the terms before they were discussed. No peace terms per circulated freely at somebody's exwork unfer better conditions than it pense among the soldiers in France had before the war. I have seen now

LLOYD GEOGGE'S ATTITUDE TOLD IN HIS OWN WORDS

vade, but difficult to conquer. It is a in the midst of his answer when get out of." "I would rather leave Russia belahe vik until she sees her way out than see

"Russia is a country that is easy to in-

"It (Russia) is just like a volcane that is still in furious eruption, and the best you can do is to provide security ar Law presently moves that the for those who are dwelling on its re use of commons adjourn over Easter motest and most accessible slopes and scorch other lands."

"We (the peace commissioners) to shorten our labors. Work crowded tors in and out of congress for a good the hours because while we were trying national conventions. But I have to build we saw, in many lands, the never heard a man who produced such foundations of society crumbling into

> "We want a peace that is just but not vindictive. Its severity must be designed not to gratify vengeance but to vindicate justice."

"We want to prevent a repetition of the horrors of the big war by making tween the wrongdoer repair the wrongs, by world. ounishing each individual who is reponsible, by depriving the nations who nenaced the peace of Europe for half century with the flourishing sword of

"I cannot conceive at the present mo- tion of the British press) is jumping nent any worse crime than this attempt there tomorrow, there the next day. I o sow strife, distrust, and suspicion be would as soon rely on a grasshopper.

was that we are getting up machinery government. The bolsheviki have com mitted crimes against allied subjects recting possible mistakes, and that is and made it impossible to recognize league of nations, instead of them even as a civilized government, wasting time, has saved time. and they are at this moment attacking Wild Men at Keyhole. our friends in Russia. "What is the alternative? Does any

David Lloyd George

"I would rather a good peace than

one propose military intervention?

try that you never interfere with the

internal affairs of other countries.

menshevik, or bolshevik, whether it is

that is a matter for the Rusian people

Intervention a Blunder.

is a country that is easy to invade but

men in Russia. They had entangled

themselves in a morass and could not

Immense Force Needed.

"If we conquer Russia-and we can

conquer Russia-vou would be sur-

get out of it. Let it be a warning.

government we do like?

instigation and largely at our expense.

" Had it not been for those organiz

would have been supplied with almost

Even the present Russian experi-

ent with its horrible consequences

themselves.

"And we have to shorten our labor Work crowded the hours long and late want you to realize what that means. First of all, there is a fundamental ecause, while we were trying to build we saw in many lands the foundation of society crumbling into dust. W principle of foreign policy in this coun had to make haste. I venture to say and no body of men ever worked with better heart. Whether Russia is czarist, republican reactionary or revolutionary, whether it follows one set of people or another. "I doubt whether any body of me

has worked under greater difficulties stones cracking on the roof and crash times wild men screaming through few things and I mean to say them-A member: "Save you from your friends, prime minister." "And when the enormous problem

are dependent upon it, you require the rest of the journey because the difficult to conquer. It has not been journey is not at an end. It is full of conquered by any foreign foe, though perils, perils for this country, perils it has been invaded many times. It is for all lands, perils for the people a country easy to get into but difficult throughout the world. I beg that at its get out of any rate men who are doing their best "You have only to look what hap-should be left in peace to do it or that pened within the last few years to the Germans. They captured millions

of Russian prisoners and guns. The Russians had no ammunition. There "Everywhere are problems to be looked at from a different angle, and was barely any one to resist them, and at last the Russian armies fled. leaving it requires all the tact, all the patience, the guns in the field. Neither Mr all the skill that we can command to Kerensky nor any of his successors prevent different interests from conich to it. It had to settle flicting. I want the house and the could get together 10,000 discipline men, and yet Germans, to the last m country to bear that in mind. I believe ment, while their front was broken in France and their country menaced with invasion, had to keep a million

tie at the Paris conference. It is whilst we were sitting there. I should I could not have passed it before I went to the peace conference.

Near Clash of Arms.

"I had never heard of Teschen, but it nearly produced an angry conflict between two allied states, and we had to try and settle the affairs of Teschen. kind where missions have been sent in order to get on with the different problems of war, and those questions what government they would ask for? moment any worse crime than this atare of importance to the small states. It is a government we do not like. Are tempt to sow strife, distrust, and susment must feel that they know that ing, but not a sound reaches that far,
on sea, on land, and in the air have are of importance to the small states. states that made the great war. Dif-ferences of the Balkans disturbed Eurest which began the trouble and sire to control the expenditure in this These things can be done in the domes-

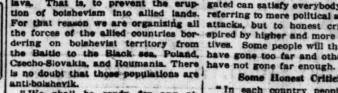
future unrest be created by the settle | would rather leave Russia bolshevik ment which we make. In addition we until she sees her way out of it than see Britain bankrupt. That is the of three ancient empired-Russia, Tur-

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

"I should like to say a few words about Russia. I have heard simple tell the house with the same frankted before, thanks largely to the have broken off, and then there is Barnes. Let me that can say it is a government forme say this: they raised armies at our

"Apart from all questions, whether orable gentlemen opposite, the La- you can under any circumstances recognize the bolshevik government. tions which we improvised the Germans would have secured all the reyou could not recognize it as the de facto government of Russia, because it "A great world scheme has been ad. ment you could call the de facto govsources, which would have enabled them to break the blockade. They

"You have got a vast country in a every essential commodity which four state of complete confusion. It is just prived them of the prived the prival prived the prived the prived the prived the prival prived the p



tempt of the boisheviki to overrun. Europe by force. That is our policy. world will not be pacified as long as We made our effort to make peace among the warring sections, not by recognising anybudy, but by inducng them to come together with a view of setting up some authority in Rus-sia which would be acceptable to the

Refused Offer of Peace.

We insisted that they should cease fighting but, with one accord, I regret to say, they refused to accede to this tempt may not be crowned with suc cess. The soviet republic would not accede to the request that they should cease fighting.

time. There are factors in the situ ation, even now, which are promising Reliable information indicates that while the bolshevists are apparently growing in strength, bu is rapidly on the wane. It is breaking

Peace May Come Later.

"This process must inevitably con-tinue. They cannot carry on the great country upon such methods. Wheat n, as we know it, and as Rus-

which, after being misgoverned for in this country. There was no protest centuries, has been defeated and from any quarter. "Reliable? Now that is the last adtrampled to the ground, largely through jective I would use. It (a certain section of the British press) is jumping ery of its governments. Its losses have been colossal. All that largely accounts statement. I am referring to my for the frenzy that has seized upon that great people. That is the reason why "So far from my coming here to ask the nation is going through untold for reconsideration, to ask for release horrors of a fanatic and lunatic experiment, but there are unmistakable signs given, I am here that Russia is emerging from the fever, outlines of peace we have given to and when the time comes, when she is the country and asked them to make re sane and calm and normal, sacrifices we will make peace in Russia."

NO RUSSIAN PROPOSAL

minister goes further, can he make any statement with regard to the ap- am going to issue an invitation to the the honorable gentleman is the man to to his government by persons acting the peace terms and peace demands for he knows something about it." on behalf of such government as there put forward by the allies can be pubis in central Russia? We have had no approaches at co'umns

onstantly going to Russia and coming say. back with assertions, but we have had no approach of any sort or kind, does not justify us in committing this No proposal ever has been brought before the peace conference by any Let me speak in all solemnity and with member of that conference and therea great sense of responsibility. Russia fore we have not considered any,

> had attached any value to them he justified on that ground would have brought them before the "Above all we want! complexity, but on this I am clear. I inflicted, by punis! entreat the house of commons and who is responsible, the country not to contemplate the nations who menace. possibility of another great war. We rope for half a century with the flourhave had quite enough of fighting.

SOWERS OF DISCORD

"I should say something about the pose of maintaining peace. discussion, not an hour of which was wasted, we have arrived at a complete because I am going back, if this house who can do all things and is waiting understanding on all the great fundamental questions affecting peace with fers another. There are many eligible is going to demand his presence there Germany. We hope that by next week offers, but whoever goes there is going to direct their destinies, but there is prised at the military advice given to they will be presented to the German to meet the emissaries of the enemy. not a whisper, not a sound, it is rather

quered Russia, what manner of gov- tions that are now engaged in the task ernment are you going to set up there? of bringing peace to the whole of civ- pudiate the treaty when it is signed, who get near him tell him so, so he

good will, whose cooperation, whose "I have read criticisms in this house common action and common sacrifice where the house showed a natural de- have saved the world from disaster. not at all sure did not incite the blood right honorable friend, with all his but in this crisis of the world's history rate, although we may not define their boundaries, we must give indications of them. The boundaries of fourteen countries have been recast.

"That will give some idea of the care and a cause of the present and cause of the world but tack is an outrage. There was never taken less the causes of horror for bolshevik teaching, but I care the cause of the present and a quarter of the more present and a quarter of the world but tack is an outrage. There was never taken less the causes of horror for bolshevik teaching, but I care the world but the present and cause of the world but tack is an outrage. There was never taken less the causes of horror for bolshevik teaching.

No Divisions Exist.

Must Support Friends.

"But my honorable friend has given black a crime against the world.

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"I apologize for taking up the time case, why do you support Koltchak and Denikin and Kharkoff?" I will war of the country in whose capital the ster Gazette. [Col. Lowther: 'Did it I may tell the house why I have been the country in whose capital the ster Gazette. conditions of peace are being deter- do any harm?'] I think it will have ness. When the Brest-Litovsk treaty mined. We have not forgotten that done some good before I have done was signed there were large territories. France was rent and torn twice within with it. of population in Russia that would living memory by the same savage "I know the reliable source. I will that the Times is a serious organ. They have neither hand nor part in the brute. We have not forgotten she is tell the house something about the do not know that it is a three penny shameful act, and they revolted against entitled to feel a sense of security reliable source. shameful act, and they revolted against entitled to feel a sense of security reliable source. the government that signed it, and, let against it.

"And upon all questions that have sion in which we were unanimous.

COULD NOT TELL TERMS

considered that question and we con-cluded that to publish these terms even at Broadstairs [this reference is "You have got a vast country in a state of complete confusion. It is just like a volcano which is still in furious eruption, and the best you can do is to provide security for those who are dwelling on its remotest and most accessible slopes and arrest the flow of the lava that it may not scorch other lands.

No Recognition Given.

"You have got a vast country in a state of composity which four before they are discussed with the enemy would be a first class blunder. I know there has been a lot of silly to the damage done Lord Northcliffe's to the damage and the Kentish coast].

"That was in November. We were not find any one responsible for war awaiting demobilization and the gen that time, but to try those guilty to the official communications, issued that it may not scorch other lands.

No Recognition Given.

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lava. That is, to prevent the erup gated can satisfy everybody. I am not tion of boishevism into allied lands. referring to mere political and personal For that reason we are organizing all attacks, but to honest criticisms, in the forces of the allied countries borespired by higher and more sincere mospired by higher and more sincere more more sincered by higher and higher and higher sincered by higher and higher sincered by higher and higher si dering on bolshevist territory from tives. Some people will think that we the Baitie to the Black sea, Poland, have gone too far and others that we

Some Honest Criticisms, "In each country people will sugto overrun, have been sacrificed for some other country, and all that will be published. Supposing there were men in this coun try who thought the peace terms too severe There would be speeches and leading articles. These speeches and articles would be published in Ger-

many, out of all proportion to others, British public opinion were against the would encourage resistance in Ger-many and make it impossible for us to handle the Germans. "I want to make another point:

munists would have been strength give the rank for astuteness. publish peace terms prematurely to consider them would be to raise we mean to take the action nec to prevent their publication before

SAYS PLEDGE WAS KEPT

bolshevism, as we know it, and as Rusbehalf of the government I made a sia to her sorrow has known it, disapstatement considered by every mempears, then the time will come for an ber of the cabinet as to what we con-other effort at the reëstablishing of ceived to be the terms on which we peace in Russia, but the time is not could make peace. That was last year At that time those terms received the You are dealing with a nation adherence of every section of opinion

outlines of peace we have given to for, every pledge we have given for insertion in the peace demands, are incorporated in the demands which will be put forward by

"I observe some of these pledges are being published [the references being to the Times and Daily Mail]. 1 ble source? I happen to know, and proaches alleged to have been made same enterprising paper that when whom to look for his reliable source lished, they shall publish in parallel the pledges and promises all except what has appeared in the made by the government. That is all papers." Mr. Lloyd George replied. I am going to say about the peace malities terms. That is all I feel it wise to

Want Stern, Just Peace. "We never swerved one lots from our terms. We stand by them be Just a few weeks ago there was a car-cause we think they are just. We toon in one of those papers representwant a peace that is just, but not vin- ing bolshevism as a mere bogey, and be set going. You cannot do that dictive. We want a peace, a stern I as a person trying to frighten the without peace. There are the men in "It is reported that an American peace, because the occasion demands working classes with a mere bogey. A nearly every trade with their hands on brought communications to the present, the crime demands it, but its sevalue of those communications, but verigeance but to vindicate justice, if the president of the United States Every clause in time the present it is reported that an expectation demands working classes with a mere bogey. A nearly every trade with their hands on month ago it was a monster, and I was the lever waiting for the announce-doing my best to dress it up as an ment. It is essential that the enormal in the president of the United States Every clause in time must be "Reliable? Now, that is the last addown ruthlessly and as soon as possi-

"Above all, we conference, and he certainly did not. repetition of the horrors of the big "This Russian situation is a ques war by making the wrongdoer repair tion of the first magnitude and great the wrongs and it . which he has priving the ishing sword of their weapons. "And the most permanent security

of all is the power of the nations of the earth federated with a firm pur Wants Full Confidence.

"I know that parliament can re- man to make peace. The only people You must set up a government that ilization.

but it will be difficult to do it once publishes the peace terms in advance the people want. Does anybody know | "I cannot conceive at the present the signatures are attached, and so, and he waits for the call. It does not we to reconquer Russia till we get a picion between these people whose whoever is there will carry out his that distant shore, to call him back to pledged to the uttermost of his power, his great task of saving the world.

The "Reliable Source." "I did not object to the telegram which began the trouble and sire to control the expenditure in this Triese things can be great harm ensues, the other day. (Sent by the members sed the military temper, and I am country on railways and canals. My tice politics and no great harm ensues, of the commons demanding the prethe other day. (Sent by the members energy, could not spend in a quarter of when nothing can save the world but word about it. I have the telegram things when they are sent abroad be came international in France. America, Italy, and Germany. I am told it was sent because of information which "The idea that America and Europe came from a reliable source. I wish surest road to bolshevism in Britain. have been at hopeless variance at the my honorable friend had explained
"I only want to put quite frankly to conference is untrue. No one could that the reliable source was an anonyhave been at hopeless variance at the my honorable friend had explained the house my earnest conviction that have treated with more sympathy the mous article in the Westminster Ga-If we assume military intervention in peculiar problems and special suscepti- zette, but before he gave that answer Russia it would be the greatest act of bilties of Europe, with its long and he ought to have compared opinions

"Preliminary Peace Terms."

There were peace terms published in November as a sort of model. In out those peace terms there was not a "I want them to know I word about indemnity, not a word this in the interests of good "Now a word about publicity. We about reparation for lost lives, not papers have been filled for the last

THE congress of Vienna, to which Demerara, St. Lucia, Tabago, and Trin-

Lioyd George referred in his idad.

speech of yesterday, likening its problems to those of the Paris hard sledding for the peace makers at peace conference, was held at the Aus Paris and which were the underlying capital from September, 1814, 40 June 1815, for the settling of the af

rope were in attendance, among whom Czar Alexander I. of Russia was the most conspicuous and liberal minded Others were the emperor of Austria the kings of Prussia. Denmark, Ba-varia, and Würtemberg, besides a German states.

Prince Metternich, the Austrian mit Supposing the terms proposed by Bis- ister of state, acted as president of the marck had been published in France congress, and played perhaps the most before they were discussed, what conspicuous part. Prince Talleyrand would have happened? The com- as the representative of France was ened by the adherence of men who he reached Vienna he found a big fou from patriotic reasons would have as now at Paris, dominating affairs. supported lawlessness in preference to Great Britain. Russia, Prussia, and be. nor Spain nor any of the smaller pow tions. He took the stand that this culties in the way of peace, and was contrary to the agreement to

> ory conquered by Napoleon. Holland kingdom. Norway and Sweden wer-joined. The independence and neutral dence and neutral ity of Switzerland was guaranteed.

The confederation of the German tates was brought about. Italy was deprived of the consolida-lons effected by Napoleon. The republic of Venice went to Austria.

Czar Alexander was defeated in his ier Russian control.

lonian islands. Cape Colony, Ceylon, aid in his overthrow at Waterloo,

asking them to return certain candidates. If these delegates had been reexception I heard the echo of that returned, the delegates in Paris now would not have been the foreign secre tary and myself, but would perhaps have been Ramsay MacDonald and Phillip Snowden. Who was that relia

REBUKES PRESS ATTACK

"At the beginning of the conference there were great appeals to everybody to support President Wilson. Where did they come from? From the same reliable sources that are now hystel ically attacking all his great ideals "Reliable? Now, that is the last addown ruthlessly and as soon as possijective I could use. It is jumping there ble. Peace is necessary, otherwise tomorrow, there next day. I would as our effort will be squandered.

soon rely on a grasshopper. "Still I am prepared to make some allowance, even to a great newspaper proprietor, and when the man is suf- will be that the great continental men fering under a keen sense of disap. ace of armaments will be swept away is always apt to think the world is police her cities. The fleet which was

"A Self-Deceived Man."

"When a man has deluded himself and all the people who come near him "I just want to say one other thing. into the belief that he is the only man us as to the number of men that would delegates.

the enemy with whom we have been disappointing, it is unitarities, it is unit

What can you expect, he must feel?

I can't see the disaster, but I am sure men helpless, half starved, ber it is there. It is bound to come under

"Crime Against the World." "I am prepared to make allowances but let me say that when that kind of her. You have seen when you throw diseased vanity is carried to the point of sowing dissension between the great nations whose unity is essential to the peace and happiness of the world. when an attempt is made to make France distrust Britain and France France and Italy quarrel with everystupidity that any government could bitter memories and national conflicts, with my honorable friend there, Col. kind of disease is justification for so knows, but it is not the same in continent of Europe they really have

bout the cost of the war or reparation; is my only object in taking notice of

ideas that it is semi-official. It shows

how long these traditions take to die

KINGS "SETTLED" EUROPE CENTURY AGO

come of the congress of Vienna.

Talleyrand stood for the principle of peoples" at Paris. The great powers ignored his protests except when it uited their plans. Belgium has since len are separate nations, and Italy has edeemed its last provinces and be-ome a united nation. The states of Bermany also realized the close con-defeation they demanded in 1815. ed its last provinces and be. whole bloodstained history. Indirectly the congress of Vienna what war means. octrine. Emperor Alexander of Rus-ia, who dominated the congress, con-

ceived the idea of a nois alliance omposed of the sovereigns of Europe, o curb democratic tendencies and supalliance thus formed favored the resoration to Spain of her South and North American colonies, which had parliaments, not to soil this tri revolted during the Napoleonic wars, of right by indulging in the angry

was contrary to the agreement for calling the congress and won for France a share in the deliberations.

The other leading diplomats were castlereagh and Wellington for Great to the proclamation of President Mon-Britain, Hardenburg and Humbold for roe warning the powers of Europe to Prussia, and Ness'erode for Russia.

France was deprived of all the terriof Canning opposed the objects of the the scourge and agony of war."

Belgium were united into a single the congress were directly responsible for the return of Napoleon from Elba, the one hundred days, and Waterloo. Napoleon believed that the great powers were so estranged that it would be impossible for them to unite against him, and he counted on the support itors and numerous of Austria, which was getting the worst of it at the congress. His plans for Austrian cooperation were upset, however, by the untimely attack upon Austria made by Murat, one of his marshals who had been elevated to former food minister, declared it the throne of Naples. This attack be bettter to kill bold nies from France and Holland. These decided Austria to side with the other ing than by fighting. He con great powers against Napoleon and that it would be

> solve on the part of the workers, fixed deep in their hearts, and I am proud that Britain has been the first to take

every country by the quiet way in which Britain is setting her house in Britain is setting her house in out, and the house was order by the conference, by conciliation, by legislation, and not by wild awlessness and force, and they all say t is a characteristic of the British tra-

Must Set Up Industry. 'A great labor orator at the labor onference on Friday said there are two methods of dealing with the sit English method. I felt a thrill of "It is essential that the ordinary West al DARA...
"It is essential that the ordinary West al DARA...
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Armament Menace Ended. "One of the most beneficent results The country that has kept Europ ever ridiculous his expectations may armed for forty years is to be reduced Four Million A man under those circumstances to an army which is just adequate to a source of terror to us, a hidden terror, will now be just enough to pro-

tect her commerce. "But we must profit by that; Europe must profit by that and not Germany

"I know there is a good deal of talk about the recrudescence of the military power of Germany. You get paragraphs about what Germany is going that read The Delineator. to do, that she is going to get on her feet again and restore her great armies. They use forty-five million That is not the case.

HUNGER WORLD MENACE

"With great difficulty-that is ou military information—can she gather together 80,000 men to preserve order. been taken away. "A very keen observer, who has just

me from central Europe, told me He comes back and says 'Well now, 'I have seen a world going to pleces No authority, but no revolution, be cause men have no heart for it.' "Two British soldiers crossing square in Vienna saw a hungry child. They took out a biscuft and gave it to

bits of bread on the ground how birds

with difficulty those two British at diers escaped with their lives. (A man ber: "The blockade order.")

"That is the real danger—the specter of hunger stalking thre

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" For that reason the on peace is such as has never been fateful hour it is the supremi statesmen in every land, of par pend, and those who guide s public opinion which has the me sions of the moment, but to consent the sacrifice of millions to p

ADJOURN WITHOUT VOTE

he galleries were pouring out in the of belated luncheons, son, leader of the labor opposit the speech of the prime m the pub'ic, whom the news in the speech concerning the pe

John R. Clynes, labor m that it would be humiliating to Lloyd George would come to pul the settlement of terms in wh

At 6:30 o'clock a member attention to the absence of a quora The doors were opened, but, insue of the members entering to make a quorum, many of those present walks recess until April 29.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

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S. S. Gregory of of the committee. opinion on whether sas is dry made di easier at Camp Fun in the affirmative. Will conditions whole country go basis?" continued "There will be fighting," responde

system.

was accessible fault. Officers wh extent as to p jecting the latter Gen. Wood paid tional army. The national arm than the average ly unfit." said the

spirit prevailed th

Other Gener Two other majo regular army, Hugh also a former c staff who trained visions during th Chamberlain, ins peared before the All three offic in agreement that in the law would lefects in existing complaints as to

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Inquiry.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- [Spe

all-Numerous reforms in the ad-

ministration of military justice were

advocated today by Maj. Gen. Leonard

Wood commander of the central army

department with headquarters at Chi-

care, in submitting his views to the

ommittee of the American Bar as-

procedure. He dwelt particularly on

the need of a more thorough investi-

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ration of the human element in en-

efect in the present system of mili-

tary justice is not so much in the machinery as in the rigid carrying

out of the rules and orders. He said 75 per cent of the cases which have

hould never have been submitted.

Wood were:

man element.

Here Are Recommendations.

The chief reforms recommended by

A more thorough examination of

ases in the first instance.

Better training of officers in the

art of handling men.
Treatment of men in a manner

enable them to maintain their

More consideration of the hu-

Greater use of the minor courts.

Appointment of more competent and experienced men to defend the

cate to give consideration to the side of the accused, instead of

acting as a prosecuting attorney.

An injunction upon divisional

and departmental commanders to make as thorough a study of each

for review.

tences in certain classes of cases.

No execution of death sentences

without the approval of the presi-

Gen. Wood objected to the proposed

appellate commission for the review of cases. He said he thought sufficient

Will conditions be better if the whole country goes on a prohibition basis?" continued Mr. Gregory.

an extent as to provoke actions sub-jecting the latter to discipline.

tion of the American people, but better than the average because you lopped off the physically, mentally, and moral-

off the physically, mentally, and morally unfit," said the general. "The bet-

ter men set the moral tone. A better spirit prevailed than among men re-

Other Generals Testify.

a former chief of the general

All three officers heard today were

agreement that the proposed change the law would impair the disciplin-

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Corp. Hugh E. Johnson, 1204 East ase as possible as they come up Forty-seventh street, 332d Infantry, Prairie division.

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"Last whatever is done," Gen. Wood branch being 3.1 per thousand and for cases. He said he thought sufficient of a Harry Thaw case in the army. Give us a simple, direct process. We don't want the haggling over technicasked governors of states to send rep-

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easier at Camp Funston. He answered He opposed the suggestion that it be

sertion that control of discipline was an interesting situation. Argentina an essential function of command.

"The weakening of discipline in the broke relations with Germany early in broke relations with Germany early in

New Critic Bobs Up.

The proceedings were enlivened today by the voluntary appearance of martial," and he vigorously attacked has caused the state department great the attitude of officers as "not human" embarrassment, in dealing with disciplinary matters. Part of this was due, he said, to the feeling that "the old man," the post Two other major generals of the regular army, Hugh L. Scott (retired), or division commander, insisted upon severe penalties. At least 40 per cent of the sentences imposed by courts ns during the war, and John L. of which he was a member he characterized 'as "unjust."

in the army," he said, "there would be less courts martial."

Gen. Chamberlain disclosed that at ary system, although all of them saw the outbreak of the war Secretary Baker ordered that every complaint hich should be remedied. To meet received by the inspector general be investigated, and he said his office e officers were of the opinion that president should be authorized by in anonymous letters.

editionary force in Europe were killed in battle or died of battle wounds. The Chaplain Frank E. Wilson, Chicago, figures show that officers suffered as Blackh.wk replacement detachment. heavily as the men, whereas infantry officers sustained the highest death

partment show that sixty-one men in

rate of all, the rate being 173 per thou-

master corps suffered the least, the battle death rate for officers of this

Lake Steamer Men Ask

government at Washington.

sand. Officers and men of the quarter HITCHCOCK ENDS **HUNT FOR WHITE** HOUSE TIMBER

SECRETARY OF LABOR WILSON has [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] resentatives here next week for a con-[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] States. Hitchcock sailed yesterday reason why assistance of American activities to the guarantee of con-checks totaling \$95. made mandatory that trained legal of ficers preside over courts.

Gen. Scott was positive in his as
Gen. Scott was positive in his as-

E. M. Duncan of Maryland, who served during the war as a major in the engineer corps on construction during the missions in Boston is investigating charges of disloyalty against certain army man as a presidential candidate whom the could not pay.

Women and children and that American board of foreign the missions in Boston is investigating charges of disloyalty against certain army man as a presidential candidate.

Not Racked by Report. during the war as a major in the engineer corps on construction duty at Fort Leavenworth, Camp Human American missionaries in the near east for the Republican party, or if not a remainder that the conduct of American missionaries candidate, and an an an analysis of the conduct of American missionaries candidate, and the conduct of American missionaries candidate. sat on probably a thousand courts in Bulgaria and Persia, it is declared, would be acceptable to the overseas troops, who will play a large, possibly

> to Reduce Freight Rates alks to the men were taken as political Cleveland, O., April 16.—A voluntary feelers, but those best informed united it was to defend the Hovarths from attack that the Japanese took the offens great lakes as a means to stimulate ousiness will be made to the federal and fighter, not a presidential possibil-

WAR ON WOMEN

U. S. Refuses Jap Call acting in the interest of the mainten can forces for assistance, but the American commander replied that the to Help Such Troops.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., April 16 .- (Spe al.]-Confusion in interpretation of beria, as suggested by the Japan eports to the war department was re- policy, is different from that of the sponsible for confirmation by a high PARIS, April 16.—Frank Hitchcock, official yesterday of reports that Jap-

ports to the war department showed strictly within the compass of its or- Dr. Stewart. that Russian troops under Gen. Ho- iginal instructions, these authorizing ter will be submitted again when a looking things over—sort of sightsee- varth, Cossack soldiers with whom Jap no military operations except such as the picture of her husband. He died new congress comes into being in May.

At the request of the state department the American board of foreign

Not Backed by Report, Acting Secretary of War Crowell and Acting Secretary of State Polk deciding, part in the next presidential sault upon women and children against the Japanese troops was not supported by reports from Maj. Gen. Graves to There is little talk in France of Gen. by reports from Maj. Gen. Graves to Pershing as a candidate. During his this government. Mr. Polk admitted ecent tour of the army some of his however, that the Hovarth troops had political ambitions. He is a soldier live against another Russian faction Official reports of the Haborovsk at

SOLDIER WHO ROBBED HIS WAR

Aged Couple Gave Him WILD; WORK ENDS Luxuries, Home, and Bank Account.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lyon were childless. And when America called for men they regretted they had no

Then Mrs. Ferguson Ellis of Indiana organized the "Mothers' Correspondence club," the idea being for men and women to write to soldiers who had no parents. Thus some comfort crept into the lives of the Lyons. Mrs. Ellis gave them the name of Frank Hansen of the medical corps at Fort Benjamin

They were proud of his letters and showed them to their friends; they sent him warm knitted things, tobacco, candy, everything he might want. And then one glorious day a service star blossomed in the front window of their home at 1955 West Monroe street. This was the son denied by fate; given by war. They were happy.

His Story a Sad One. From Fort Benjamin Harrison Pri-

vate Hansen was sent to the Rock Island arsenal. There he was discharged for physical disabilities. It was a blow to Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, but they were Chicago. They insisted he live with them. When they went to their summer home near Port Huron they took him along.

They wanted to adopt him, but a law-yer said this could not be done. However they had his name changed, and e became Frank H. Lyon. Starts Bank Account for Him.

Last January Mrs. Lyon opened at the existence of the community being the Century Trust and Savings bank excluded. joint account for herself and "her non," and deposited \$165. Two days later Dr. Minnle M. Stew-

art of Benton Harbor came to visit at the Lyon residence. She had to town of Magdeburg on Tuesday, ac-go to a dentist. Mrs. Lyons suggested cording to a Weimar dispatch to the that her boy accompany the physician Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. It is report-downtown. She would meet the two ed there was hard fighting with many later, and they would have dinner and go to the theater.

Before they went out the young man handed Mrs. Lyon an envelope ferences between Gen. Hovarth and the population and that the Japanese, was downtown. He smiled at her and ance of order, appealed to the Ameri-

Mrs. Lyon waited an hour and then tore open the envelope. She found a pawn ticket for her watch. She went stated objects of the movement did to her bureau drawer. Yes, the watch not indicate that it was one justifying and chain were gone, and an ite most indicate that it was one justifying The silver photograph holder that con and chain were gone, and all her rings. tained her picture and her husband's

Drew \$165 from Bank.

Difference in Policy.

It was asserted in an important quar-

ter that the position of Japan in Si-

She hurried to the office of the den-tist. Dr. Stewart informed her that Hansen had stolen her purse, con United States; the former assumes the duty to restore and maintain oring \$15, while she was under the ander, even when the disturbance to esthetic. Then it was learned that he dinary, has departed for the United en and children, and that this was one tions, but the United States limits its Later Mrs. Lyon had to make good are protesting against the order placing

nized Hansen as one of the hotel the Berlin correspondent of the Frank While the Japanese have been play guests yesterday and he called the po- furt Zeitung says ing with various local political parties, lice. Hansen was taken to the detec-officials insist that the United States tive bureau and booked for larceny on expedition in Siberia has been kept warrants sworn out by Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Lyon wants only one thing

MUNICH IN CHAOS PARENTS' JAILED AS LOOTERS RUN

Soldiers Reported to Have Joined Reds; Troops Take Magdeburg.

BERLIN, April 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The unloading of American food ships at Bremen has been stopped by the strike there. The big stores and ordinary shops in the city have been closed, but there is no sign of a general strike materializing on a large scale.

At Muelheim and Hamborn workmen are striking but at Dusseldorf they are resuming their labors.

LONDON, April 16.—Complete chaos reigns in Munich, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. All work has ceased, trains are not running and rob-bers are looting houses and threatening the banks, the dispatch states. The first infantry regiment is said to have joined the Spartacides.

Negotiations between employers and employés in various industries in Be lin with reference to increased pay and the right of employes to have a voice failed, according to a wireless message from that city. The employes therefore, have decided on a general strike to begin today, the industries necessary to

Troops Occupy Magdeburg.

COPENHAGEN, April 16.—German government troops occupied the entire town of Magdeburg on Tuesday, accasualties on both sides.

A Vienna dispatch to the Acht Uhr Blatt of Berlin says Herr Boehm, s member of the soviet ministry at Buda pest, has arrived there and has declared that Archduke Joseph, Dr. Alexander Wekerle, former premier, an Baron Joseph Szteprenyi, minister of commerce, have not been executed a was reported yesterday in Berlin.

General Strike in Bremen BREMEN, April 16.-A general

strike has been proclaimed here. It is effective in most of the large plants and on the tramways. The gas and electric lighting systems, however, are operating

Soldiers Threaten Strike. BERNE, April 16 .- [French Wiretinued operation of the railroads. Both and the railroads and the

The Chicago Tribune.

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Crepe de Chine SHIRTS for Easter Quality exceptional in these rich and beautiful Easter shirts. A rare assortment of striking patterns and neat effects, made with a closer fitting cuff, slightly deeper than the average model. Also beautiful shirts in purple, tan, green and blue stripes, on white Other silk shirts, \$7 to \$12

NECKWEAR for Easter

The richness of the silks and the wonderful pattern and color variety shown will impress you. Featured are beautiful figured grenadines in self figures and two tone effects, also rich college stripes. A remarkable exhibit—scarfs specially priced. \$1.00



Finest hand made scarfs in a wide range of designs in specially 1.50 selected silks,

Printed warp silk neckwear-

Other beautiful scarfs, 75c to 4.50

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HASSEL'S Easter Shoes Ready



VOU'LL be right Easter morning

ten big displays. We can wait on you quickly; we're always busybut there are a lot of us.

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren

if you have on a pair of Hassel's new shoes. The new spring fashions are here; at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10. You'll find your size and your desired style here; the stock is a very large one. Look at them in the windows;

Streets: : Monadnock Block

ALLIES AGREE TO FEED RUSSIA; **DEMAND PEACE**

Germany Must Act on the Treaty by May 15, Paris Paper Says.

(Continued from first page.)

commission headed by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian explorer. The other members will be citizens of Scandinavia and Switzerland.

The revictualling plan is not accept Lvoff, and other Russians forming the commission representing the Kolchak and Denikine governments, who regard it as recognition of the bolshevik

But the members of the council took the position that those of the better by the bolsheviki, 1 ust not be allowed die, as they are necessary for the eration of that country.

This position has been strengthened by the general indisposition of the en ente powers and the United States to Week for Discussion.

The entente delegates to the peace believe Germany will reutre at least one week after receiv ing the peace treaty before it can be cupied Magdeburg. sted and an answer prepared, and days for travel between Berlin many to Poland. It was previously has joined the reds.

and Versailles and return. Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Bu garia probably will be summoned to Versailles a fortnight after Germany consider their peace treaties, which mporarily are overshadowed by the

Call In Smaller States.

egates of the eighteen states ich declared war against Germany exclusive of the five great powers afternoon at the French foreign of-

M. Clemenceau, who communicated to' ald be invited to be at Versailles. One question considered was whether of the One Hundred and Fourteenth way contain a call for the overthrow

name of the council of five or in the wers represented at the peace conafter the meeting was that all should

The council of ten met after the ninth and Eighty-fourth companies n powers and considered the pro-dure to be adopted at Versailles and

The transport South Pole is due at also s number of collateral phases of New York about April 28 with a few he peace treaty that had been referred casuals. to the foreign ministers.

The report of the foreign ministers treaty had been put into the hands of

the drafting committee. icil of four decided definitely yesterday that military occupation of bank of the Rhine shall

The members of the Albanian provisional government representing that country at the peace conference have to the president of the conference a letter asking for the con-firmation of the complete independnce of Albania.

Will Destroy Helgoland. LONDON, April 16 .- The council of nantled and, as far as possible.

NEW GERMAN OUTBREAKS



continuing in the duchy of Brunswick. Coblenz. There has been no fighting in the city of Brunswick itself, but several per-Schoeningen and Boersum.

2-According to a Weimar dispatch German government troops have oc-3-The first contingent of Gen. Hal-

4-Food conditions in the occupied portions of Germany are said to be then members of the flying circuses visgrowing worse. Rations have been cut down, and the Germans are dissatisfied with the prices the Americans require them to pay for food.

5-Complete lawlessness is said to be has ceased, and robbers are growing also that the delegates will need about ler's troops has started across Ger- very bold. An infantry regiment there

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- [Spe-

The literature is addressed to "The

of all industries and land by the Amer-

oviets" as a final accomplishment.

ANNOUNCE SAILING POSTAL AGENTS OF 3 MORE SHIPS TRAIL SOVIET MAIL AT CAPITAL WITH YANK TROOPS

cial.]—Bolshevist propaganda is being ASHINGTON, D. C., April 16. circulated through the mails at the -Transport sailings were national capital, and the postoffice deannounced today as follows: partment is making an investigation The transport Regina in an effort to locate the leaders. The meeting of the delegates of the d'Italia, due at New York April 26, teen powers was presided over by has on board the headquarters detach. on the anarchist bulletins which have ments, supply and medical detach-They are labeled simply "The Anarch-

invitation should be issued in the field battalion signal corps and thire of governmental institutions and the ty-one casual companies for various states. The transport Cape May, due New York April 26, is bringing the ments, companies A to F inclusive. of the Sixteenth

The transport South Pole is due at

named by the German national assem bly at Weimar will include President dents of the assembly. The other men bers will be twenty-eight delegates to the assembly, representing all parties, continue for fifteen years, the news- and including two women Socialist

Religion Clause Fails. New York, April 16.—The failure of certain Jewish interests to obtain the nclusion of a religious liberties clause in the revised league of nations cove nant was announced in a cable message received by the American Hebrew to

day from the Rev. Isaac Landman, its editor, now in Paris. Dr. Landman and Henry Morgen tl.au, former American amba Turkey, went to Europe several weeks ago as representatives of various He brew organizations which sought to have written into the covenant an BERLIN, April 15.—Delayed,—[By article granting religious freedom to Associated Press.]—The special Jews over all the world.

ACES ARE DEUCES IN TALKING OF THEIR AIR FEATS

Chicago Flyers Modest at Dinner Given at S. S. Club.

crashing last night at the South Shore Country club, when Hyde Park residents gathered to pay honor to them. who managed to execute a perfect loop in the speechmaking contest.

Over 400 south siders gathered at the club to attend the banquet and pro-Landis and his fellow airmen from taken from our beds." Hyde Park. High tribute to "those who didn't come back" was paid by Federal Judge Carpenter, Maj. Landis, leaf," says the Boersen Courier. and other speakers. The assembly stood in silence for one minute in honor of the Hyde Park boys who lost their

lives in aerial service.

Judge W. N. Gemmill presided and first introduced the "home boys," and iting the city to aid the Victory loan

Landis Heads State Aviators Mai. Landis received a message from

Gov. Lowden during the meeting comeigning in Munich, Bavaria. All work missioning him a major in the Illinois national guard, to take effect when command of the aero squadron to be organized, and serve on the staff of the adjutant general. In his talk Maj. Landis declared it

was the doughboy and not the spectacular pursuit pilot who won the war. who wanted to go across but were heldas instructors on this side.
Following Maj. Landis' talk, Jydge Gemmill called upon other aviator

guests for talks, but blushes easier than words. Practically every hero tried to say something good abo the other fellow and never a word Field in Grant Park.

It was announced that a permit ha been procured to establish a semi-per been dropped into city mail boxes. manent flying field in Grant park, Con ments, and companies A; B; and C Ist Soviet Bulletin," and in a general diately, it was said. A telegram of congratulation was

latter is in the hospital recovering from Workers, Farmers, Soldiers, and wounds received when he and Lieut. Sailors," and announces the aims of Joe Pegues destroyed two Hun planes. the anarchists to be "the taking over Among the leading aviators present of all industries and land by the Amer-were Lieut. Col. Leonard H. Drennan ican anarchist federation of commune Capt. Thomas G. Cassady, and Capt.

GERMAN PRESS **GROANS AT REPORT** ON PEACE TERMS

ERLIN, Tuesday, April 15.— Semi-official French announce ments of the conditions to be are denounced by the German press. Prince Lichnowsky, in an article in the Tageblatt, declares France "for-gets that, instead of leading to dis-

starved out, without the common is vice president. Other officers are enemy, communism and terrorism, Maj. Gerald Hoppin, member of the throwing all mankind back into its Capt Luther W. Jones, U. S. M., acting primitive state."

"No German government can sign secretary; Lieut. Col. Hugh Matthews, uch terms," the Vorwaerts declares. U. S. M., treasurer; Second Lieutenant The entente statesmen must them. Tho selves settle with the inhabitants of the Saar valley, who are thoroughly German, and they may find that the sums proposed as indemnity cannot be ted, even if the last sheet is chairman.

"The solution of the Saar question which is proposed means the cover-brilliantly successful part in which is proposed means the cover-brilliantly successful part in which is proposed means the cover-brilliantly successful part in the Boarsan Courier. "Mr. | sanization, "because in addition to its base hear a genuinely har-Wilson seems to have approved of a plan that would be the most tremendous political defeat he could experi-

Chicago Men Return from France on the Ohioan

New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-Ohioan today were:

Sergt. Christian Lund, 945 N. Leavitt-st, Sergt. Albert Behreadt, 1639 N. Kedvale-av. Sergt. Charles Benes, 1642 S. Loomis-st. Sergt. Thomas J. Klein, 2207 School-st. Corporal Joseph Burk, 4577 Archer-av. Corporal Carl A. Zimmer, 2131 Walton-st

Other ships which arrived today were the Lancaster and the Calamares Scattered among the troops on board were approximately 400 men from

SECOND DIVISION "AMAROCS" FORM COMRADES' CLUB

Will Preserve Ties of the Battlefield in Peace Time.

The "Amarcos" of the Second division have formed their own organization, under the direction of Maj. Gen. Lejeune, and the friendships made during the war will be maintained only by the mailed fist."

Declaring that a peace of violence must be absolutely rejected, he concludes: "Nobody can recommence the war against us. Neither can we be starved out, without the common enemy, communism and terrorism."

The "Amarcos" of the Second division of Maj. Gen. American officers, the figures show, suffered as heavily proportionately as enlisted men, the battle death rate for officers being 61.3 per thousand. Infantry solders suffered the heaviest, the rate for infantry enlisted men being 139.7 per thousand, while the infantry officers suffered heaviest fatalities of all, the rate being 173 per thousand. The table follows:

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All True Comrades.

"The Second division played such a efficiency in the fruest sense, and our hearts have been bound to gether by the strongest of ties.

The question naturally arises as to incation of the peace treaty is eligible to membership on the payment of a the full year's dues—one dollar.

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So the doughboys and the "leather-necks," and the artillerymen and the boys in the supply and headquarters companies, the machine gunners, the stice was signed, "or an approximate the officers of the division gave three."

The officers—not including the mem ers and shouted " Let us in." All Veterans Eligible

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The figures, the war department announced, are subject to correctle which might reduce the total shown.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.

—[Special.]—The battle death
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tionary force, according to just compiled by the war de-

statistics just compiled by the war de-partment, was 61.6 per thousand men. This is the rate for men actually killed

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30 YEAR DEBATE ON POSTAL WAGE **NEARS DECISION**

Figures Prepared to Show U. S. Board Meager Salaries.

Milem J. Marwitz, assistant postat Hinsdale, waited for the ent to increase the pay of its ing postal officials. The rising \$108 a month brought debts and ordes. Unbalanced by his efforts to in a suitable station in life, teacher of a Sunday school killed wife, babies, and self on

This is a story thirty years in the saking. Back in the late eighties rumaning. Back in the late eightes ru-more were current at the Chicago post-effice that superintendents of stations, department heads, and other experts would leave the service and enter the nmercial world unless the United

ington took no action. The a monopoly and that they would hes-tate to quit and start their lives anew. And they did hesitate and are still hes-

As evidence of the efficiency of the supervising officials of the Chicago postoffice they offer records for the last months which show a billion of mail handled, 2,377 complaints, only 587 of which were well

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ing to the present. In the conjob. They total forty-six in number and 1,380 years in aggregate service in Chicago. The senior superintendent has been fifty-four years in the haress and the junior seventeen, while the average is thirty years. And seventeen of the forty-six superintendents get the limit, which is \$2,000 a year.

Facts and Figures. Other facts will be given the comof senators and congressmen when they reach Chicago in the near reached Paris yesterday. workers in Chicago, including all section of western and central France. master, fifty receive \$2,000 a year. Three hundred of the eight thousand are paid \$1,500. Pension? Well, that's been talked of also for thirty years.

The makeup of the congressional ittee due in Chicago almost any day was announced at the postoffice yesterday as comprising Senators Bankhead, Alabama; Sterling, South Dakota; McKellar, Tennessee; Mc-Lean. Connecticut; Gay, Georgia, and eorgia; Rouse. Kentucky; Steenerson, ota, and Madden, Illinois.

Superintendent Gives Views. One of the veteran superintendents

mittee under McKinley's adminis-tion," he began, "the postoffice is ess conditions are remedied. e are experts who can't be reed that have been thinking for a ong time about going into the com-

"The way the government pays wages is hard to understand. Four shipbuilders got \$160 a day, I am told. One put rivets in the furnace until they were hot, another picked them his 'buddie,' who held them place while the fourth fellow apair hammer. For this they ved \$40 each. The average su-tendent of a postoffice station in responsible for hundreds of ds of dollars and carloads of all a day, gets about \$5.50 per day.

Some of the boys are likely to quit most any time," the old timer concluded. We kinda got together one day a few years ago, and from the way some of the men talked I wouldn't be surprised to see them leaving before cost out of mg. They all have big families and in school and food and rent bing up right along.
se of them, in fact, have grandin school." willdeliver just

crubwomen in the postoffice are as low as \$40 a month and eleva-

THIS bank's broad operations in the financial and commercial world make it a veritable clearing house of market conditions, best business practices and trade expansion procedure. The advantages of our experience, information, advice and guidance is always available and in nearly every instance correct in its analysis. in a second second second second second

Fort Dearborn National Bank MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

TURN FORMER FIGHTING MEN INTO POLICEMEN

One Hundred Men Sworn In as Members of "The Force."



Francis W. O'Malley receiving his star from August W. Domke.

ers were steered to waiting civilian the police department, yesterday.

the bureau of justice, 120 West Adams stars, whistles, and belts they were in-

opened offices at the bureau as a will address the new policemen in the branch of the federal board for voca- near future and outline his ideas con-

tional training. They will be given cerning their future procedure. Among

government service and training, if the new policemen was Francis W

NEW POLICEMEN

One hundred probationary policeme

were sworn in in room 1006 in the city

hall, the office of the civil service com-

mission, by August W. Domke, chief

clerk in the office of the secretary of

After the men were given their clubs,

department and an authority on police

for jobs and were turned over to the mer soldiers and sallors. It was said the Paris tramways and subways, revocational guidance department which that Chief of Police John J. Garrity ports that its demands are approaching

ALASKA DELEGATE DEAD.

Planning the Home.

The new policemen are largely for-

202 YANKS GIVEN

JOBS IN ONE DAY;

WOUNDED AIDED

Two hundred and two returned fight-

jobs yesterday by placement experts of

men applied at the bureau and will be

Twenty-four wounded men applied

for jobs and were turned over to the

department of the interior will co-

placed as opportunities come in.

overnment knew its servants were Congressman Cites Mail Delay and Army Roadwork.

> BY SPEARMAN LEWIS. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, April 16 .- Why the American doughboy suffered cruel delays in sonal inquiry now in process the mail and why master general finds the old crowd he continues to be used in constantly superintendents still on the rebuilding the roads of France will be two as yet unanswered questions which Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois proposes to discuss in the United States when he returns from France in May.

Congressman Madden, accompanied

by Congressman William B. McKinley and Richard Yates of Illinois and John Commercial News, and member of the State Council of Defense, Thursday, when they landed at Brest, mend an increase in pay for the city's they have been on the go night and postoffice employes. Of the 8,000 mail day and already have traveled a large Of Interest to Madden.

"Two subjects especially interested me." Congressman Madden said to day: "Inexcusable delays in mail distribution in the A. E. F. and intertribution in the A. E. F. and inter-the bureau of justice, 120 West Adams structed in the duties of a policeman structed in the duties of a policeman by Lieut. Ira J. McDowell of the Des men and their officers.

"My long association as member of the congressional postal committee had prepared me for many revelations, but I confess I was staggered when I saw the regulations under which the mail to the A. E. F. is handled.

"For example: When the majority

of a unit moves or goes home mail for the remaining minority never reached them, because the unbroken bags are forwarded to the new location. Under

these conditions, where so many units ninority never gets its mail. Repair of Roads. "Our investigation has taken us hrough many small French communithe repair work tens of thousands of American soldiers are doing on the

operate with the United States employ ment service in uncovering jobs for ment made yesterday by P. L. Prentis, federal director of Chicago. roads of France. I have been as-tounded at American train crews hauling trainloads of material, and at the-

American government buying and puting French roads in condition.
"I can understand why military roads were rebuilt at the close of the war, but I cannot see the necessity for constantly rebuilding reconstructed country roads. It is a never ending job, for which American soldiers did

DUBLIN MAYOR'S ACTION ASSAILED

DUBLIN, April 16.—The correspondence between the lord mayor of Dublin and James Ian MacPherson, chief secretary for Ireland, concerning the censorship of the mayor's proclama-

Prof. Edward De Valera, head of the Sinn Feiners, has been published. the newspapers and torn from walls

on which it was posted.

In a letter Mr. MacPherson says he has taken full responsibility for this action because the proclamation "inlord mayor to receive as his majesty alone should be received, at the gates Justice Harry O'son announced alone should be received, at the gates bas relief of the deceased july of the city of Dublin, a man who claims of the C. Karel of Milwaukee unlawfully to be president of an Irish remublic."



Being one of a series

on the Wedding and

of advertisements

The new home is being planned.

Seattle. Wash., April 16.—Charles A. Sulzer, congressional delegate elect from Alaska, died suddenly Saturday while en route from the town of Sulzer to Ketchikan. Alaska, according to messages received here today from Washington. D. C., and Ketchikan.

In this planning, the dominant thought should be harmony-harmony of detail in the essentials. Everything in the new home should blend into one concordant unit.

The dining room more than any other perhaps, reflects the good taste and individuality of the new home maker.

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PHONE STRIKERS COOL TO APPEAL FROM CAPITAL

Insist on Handling Own Case; Postpone New York Walkout.

New England expressed unwillingness the matter was under consid tonight to accept plans for settlement the board. of their grievances proposed by Post-master General Burleson and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wil-son.

The conduct of the American mis-sionaries in Bulgaria and Persia has caused no little embarrassment to the state department, it was learned. This

partment of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, urged the hood of Electrical Workers, urged the strikers to return to work and to file missionaries in Bulgaria were so pro-

Insist on Own Methods

JUST FOR SHOW

and the scale of wages.

Labor on April 23.

operation in all ports.

assurances as the other unio

that it is about to receive the same

union, which includes the workers of

"The sailors' union has made similar

PARIS, April 16 .- [Havas.]-The

Replying tonight, Miss O'Connor sent DARIS, April 16.—If the decision of he following telegram to Mr. Tumult "Your proposition contained in tothe six important unions in France is adhered to, May 1 will day's' telegram is not fundamentall different from the proposal of Mr Burleson. At no step of this pro-cedure could the methods you recombe observed by a general abstention from work. The delegates of these unions-the railroad workers, miners, mend be construed as collective bardock workers, metal workers, sailors, gaining. We insist upon our right to and general transport workers—at a meeting yesterday decided to unite in efforts to obtain recognition of the dereach a conclusion with Mr. Driver nutually agreeable to the unions and the company, and do not recognize the right of any other agency or individual mands of the workers, especially an eight hour day and an increased scale to hold the power to repudiate this agreement. Committee reiterates that it stands ready to bargain collectively mands of individual unions had been with Mr. Driver upon assurance that satisfied in many cases, but decided that the members of the unions should

not work on May day in order to More Join Phone Strike. show the power of the organized work-Electrical workers and cable splicers ng classes and the spirit of solidarity numbering together about 1.500, joined with the unions in a less favorable position. The resolution adopted reads: the ranks of striking employes of the New England Telephone and Telegraph

"The unions announce these results ompany today.
In addition, the New England joint of negotiations: The railroad unioncouncil of telephone workers at a meet ing this noon voted to call out tomor row the workmen of the organization That definite engagements have been nade regarding the eight hour day "Miners' union-That the coil min in all the five states affected.

owners' committee of France has Threaten U. S. Phone Strike. bound itself to discuss the eight hour Louisville, Ky., April 16.-Harry day at a meeting at the Ministry of Henderson, business agent of the Tele "The dock workers' union reports that an eight hour day already is in today announced that a vote is being phone employés to force governmen "The metal workers' union reports

mions with a nation-wide strike as the Postpone New York Strike.

New York, April 16.—Assurance that the threatened renewal of the haroor erect a monument in Strasbourg com-strike tomorrow would not interfere memorating the history of the "Mar-with the arrival and departure of seillaise," the French national anthem. army transports was given to local The proposed monument would cost army officials today by Thomas L. 1,000,000 francs. The head of the comDelahunty, president of the Marine mittee is Baron de Deltrich, a descend-

Here is a new Knox idea fea-

The Ivy Sweat

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hat fashion.

tured in a Knox Derby-

Russia Rail Concessions

MISSIONARIES IN NEAR EAST CITED AS DISLOYALS

Washington, D. C., April 16.—[Special.]—Charges of disloyalty have been made against certain American missionaries in the near east, and it was learned today on high suthority that learned today on high authority that the charges have been formally presented to the American board of for eign missions in Boston by the state department.

No answer to the charges or expla-nation of the situation has been re-ceived from the American board of foreign missions in Boston, and it was said at the state department that there had not yet been time for such an answer or explanation to be forthcom Assistant Secretary of State Phillips

Boston, Mass., April 16.—Leaders of the charges with the result of investigations conducted by the department to the American board, said today that

Secretary Tumulty, in a telegram to-day to Miss Julia S. O'Connor, presi-dent of the telephone operators' de-partment of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, urged the

heir wage demands with W. R. Driver German in their attitude that it is Jr., general manager of the New Eng-land Telephone and Telegraph com-pany. He said Mr. Driver was au-thorized to recommend to the govern-ment operating board any agreement that this attitude that it is miss of the United States. It is ex-plained in unofficial advices from Bos-ton that this attitude was a result of the intense feeling of devotion to Bul-garia, an ally of German in their attitude that it is charged they actually aided the ene-plained in unofficial advices from Bos-ton that this attitude was a result of the intense feeling of devotion to Bul-garia, an ally of German in their attitude that it is planted that it is stility to the United States.

ANOTHERCHICAGO OFFICER IS GIVEN 64726—Lord Is My Light............John McCormack 1.60 HONOR BY FRENCH

ored by the French government. Maj. 35075—Angels Ever Bright and Fair
George W. Berry,
Thirty-first engi-Thirty-first engition company, has been awarded the

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Chevalier Legation of Honor, according to a cable gram received yes terday by his wife, 5337 Harper avenue. Since the CHICAGO'S GREAT MUSIC CENTER

Maj. Berry has been in Paris. He has been in France since June, 1918. Prior to his entrance into the war, he was connected with the Illinois Central Railway company. He is well known in railroad circles, hav-ing been with the Illinois Central for

Million Franc Statue Memorial to Marseillaise

PARIS, April 16 .- A national com erect a monument in Strasbourg com-memorating the history of the "Mar-Deny Americans Obtained Workers' affiliation.

A forty-eight hour "armistice," post-bourg, in whose home in 1792 Rouget the strike called for 6 a. m. to- de Lisle sang the anthem for the firs



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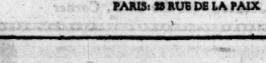
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SCHOOL STRIKERS TO STRIKE SNAG.

as Well as Pupils for Rebellion.

"Students have a right to protest against rules they think unfair, but strikes or bolshevik action of any sort will not be tolerated.

"Five department operatives had been ssigned to the Harrison school, with rders to take legal action if students orders to take legal action if students attempted to carry out their strike threat. William Johnson, 1814 Washtenaw avenue, and George W. Engierski, 3000 South Morgan street, were taken to the principal's office on a charge of distributing 'stink bomb' chemicals in the building as a protest against a rule which curtails the freedom of students during the lunche hours."

"Harrison guys are ready and willing to behave themselves." Frank Gones. 2415 South Kildare avenue, a senior, declared last night, "but it certainly isn't fair for the principal to make everybody stay in the building and eat the school lunchroom, where they harse 30 cents for very little to eat.

"They had ceps around the school teday, but I noticed that the principal went out to lunch. Why didn't the coppers grab him? All the students want is justice and the majority don't think it justice to have to stay in the building during lunch hour."

Business Agent Denies Shoe Strike Has Ended

EVANSVILLE GIRL HONORED.

DRUG EVIL

City Morals Commission Suggests Ways of Dealing with It.

CHADSEY WARNS

Strict enforcement of the Harrison anti-drug act, the establishment of a hospital for the treatment of addicts to use of narcotics, and the placing of the handling of the drug situation locally in the hands of the city health department jointly with the federal authorities, are recommendations of the city morals commisdations of the city morals commi sion for the abatement of the drug evil.

A resume of information on the drug traffic gathered by the commission in its inquiry held in 1917-18, put in succinct form by Rev. John P. Brushing.

incline form by Rev. John P. Bushing the commission yesterday in the office of the health department, but no action was taken. Health Commission was taken. Health Commission was taken. Health Commission of rebellion by students of the health department of compulsory educations of rebellion by students and parents of students attempt to stir up trouble will be responsible and brought to trial.

The offering of a vigorous protest against English censorship of American merchants to discussing the health department of the street of the meeting was attempt to stir up trouble will be responsible and brought to trial.

The defense of the United States, will be commission for the handling of the evil are:

British Arrive First.

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That a special hospital for women, for example, the treatment of drug addicts—the ounty hospital for me and the Lawnous whale hospital for women, for example, for the producers will be considered very piece of mail sent in the subject to that it is all the subject to the treatment of the subject to the commission yesterday in the office of the commission yesterday in the office of the health Commission of a vigorous protest against English censorship of American merchants to the the message protest against English censorship of American merchants to the form passport conditions, cited as a detriment to the form places and the meeting was the passport conditions, cited as a detriment to the form passport conditions, cited as a detriment to the form passport conditions, cited as a detriment to the form passport conditions, cited as a detriment to the form passport conditions.

The consumer has not been with event w county hospital for men and the Lawn-"My earnest advice to school stu dale hospital for women, for example.

We can and will, if need arises, ar jority of drug addicts are compara rest and bring into court boys under 16 tively young men and women, the re-who violate school regulations. In 1908 port states. Addicts, it comments, ended a school strike. Tweaty-five would be treated as sick and given the ents were fined \$20 and costs and best medical attention possible.

GOES 'OVER TOP' 7 TIMES, UNHURT; DIES IN ACCIDENT

Surviving several charges over the top without being scratched, to die

of an army truck. Corporal Julius Vayduc, Company K. One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry. He was Vianden, Luxembourg, Mar. 2, his friends and rela-tives learned yes terday. Corpora Vayduc formerly

JULIUS VAYOUC was a foreman in the Hartford

building, Madison and Dearborn streets. He left a job he had held for seven years to go to France with the old First regiment, and was promoted from a private to a corporal in France. Several weeks ago his father, Stan-ley Vayduc, 650 North May street, received word from the war department that his son had been killed. The elder Vayduc could not understand it, as his son had written him he was getting ready to come back.

John F. McGrath, manager of the

building, enlisted the aid of Congress-man Britten, who learned the soldier had been killed in an accident. Vayduc was 27 years old. "He wrote me he had been over the top seven times

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ters who will make certain that any alterations necessary will be eminently

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young men, these suits are

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for this Men's Store by

satisfactory in the result.

ACCUSE BRITISH OF HAMPERING merican foreign tradé. **U. S. MERCHANTS**

Chicago Men May Protest Against Censor and Passport Rules.

The nub of the passport situation, he said, was that often when a mer-chant from the United States desired tape in these matters."

| Continuous continuous case of the further application of red cased to function. Attorney Deneen to make a foreign visit, it is necessary get permission from that governmen bers of the association have made con plaints against both conditions and said that the executive committee





war, and the postmaster general at Washington. "The censorship applied by England to the transfer of business abroad through the mails is unfair and un-TRUST HERE: 25 OFFICES RAIDED just," he declared, explaining the at-titude of Chicago business men. "It is seriously retarding the conduct of

"It is the opinion of many business men that, inasmuch as active hostili-ies have ceased, the censorship should Producers Ordered to Present Books to Grand Jury.

(Continued from first page.)

and other hostile nations the United States has troops stationed within their bounds and any censorship, if necessary, should be conducted by the war department or a civilian machinery of the United States. For the rest of the world there is no need for any supervision. Communication should ernment's attention was drawn to the Chicago. The letter was de

High school.

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SIX CENT MEAT. 1-2 CENT BUTTER. **HERE IN 1841**

Food prices in Chicago 78 years ago that knock one's eye out now are cited in a letter Postmaster Carlile received from C. Davis, of Chelsen, England, son of Thomas Davis, for-merly chief clerk in the postomoe in Chicago in 1839 under Postmaster Sidney Abell.

The letter was received by The

Davis in 1841 from a friend and name-sake with whom he had worked in case by the fact that the high prices 1841. The extract referring to food

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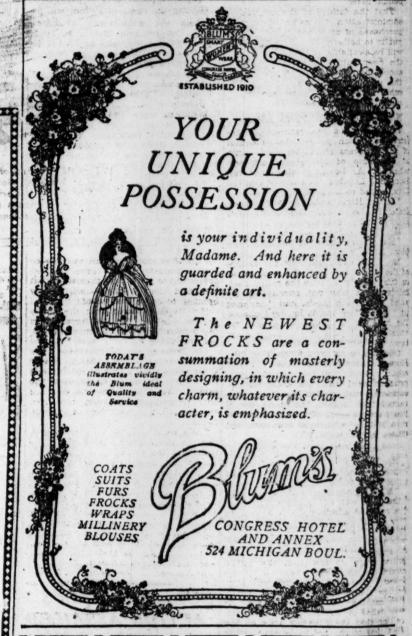
what price he favors spending will invariably come to this great store. Here are the approved fashions from the foremost makers of America, not simply the productions of a lone manufacturer—a style show of intense

Good dressers will note a marked degree of distinctiveness in the waistseam suits and topcoats now on review. We have added an extra measure of quality to the tailoring and an additional expenditure in the hand-finishing of the unseen fundamentals of the garments. Rich fabrics in suits include imported Harris and

Donegal Tweeds, Scotch Cheviots and Bannockburns, hand-

loomed Irish homespuns and double harness twist worsteds. Feature Values, \$30 \$40 \$50 Other fine suits, \$25 to \$85. r fine suits, \$25 to \$85.

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MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, CAPITAL ISTS, AND THE GREAT CONSUMING PUBLIC ARE ALL INFLUENCED BY TRIBUNE ADS.

MEETS BUT OF LUMB W. D. Hines' **Action Draws** Convent The buzzsaws of A

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nanufacturers ripped Hines, director general dministration, and hi ay following Mr. His Mr. Hines came to hver a talk before the er Manufacturers' as ore he was permitted room of the Congress ade a subject of cr and a target of untern Some of the

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Kansas City Man The attack on the istration, which prove of the congress of lun at the close of Mr. when R. A. Long, Long-Bell Lumber cor City, leaped to his feet Is Mr. Hines goir diately?" he asked Henry Kirby of Hous

No, I don't think Mr. Long explained as fair, largely becau ministration was not youd immediate needs " (and these wo the building, althou town and city in the Hines." he cond caused you to take th

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RAIL DIRECTOR NEETS BUZZSAW OF LUMBERMEN

W. D. Hines' Steel Price Action Draws Fire at Convention.

The buzzsaws of American lumber turers ripped into Walker D. s, director general of the railroad inistration, and his policies yesterollowing Mr. Hines' address road Problems."

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a talk before the National Lum-Manufacturers' association, but behe was permitted to leave the gold mem of the Congress hotel he had been subject of cross-examination de target of untempered criticism.

ng the charges placed at Mr. That he had given the public the be expected to drop, thereby halt-ing building operations and ob-

tucting industry.

That the railroad administration not making purchases in admant condition during the sea-lull in freight transportation

That Mr. Hines, as head of the miread administration, decided that the prices offered the industrial board of the department of commerce and investigated by the federal trade commission were too high without realizing that postwar prices of all commodities must be much higher than the ante-

ellum rates. That the failure of the railroad administration to make advance purchases of steel has caused the will be available at lower rates in the near future; that the public ould be educated to realize that the increased cost of labor and other production expenses will maintain high prices.

nsas City Man Opens Attack. The attack on the railroad admin on, which proved the sensation stration, which proved the sensation of the congress of lumber men, came at the close of Mr. Hines' address, when R. A. Long, president of the Long-Bell Lumber company of Kansas City, leaped to his feet.

"Is Mr. Hines going to leave immediately?" he asked President John Henry Kirby of Houston, Tex. Mr. Hines did not answer.
"No, I don't think he has to," Pres

ident Kirby replied.

Mr. Long explained how the failure public to accept the steel prices s fair, largely because the railroad adration was not purchasing be-immediate needs, had "dammed and these words brought cheers) ling, although a demand for n exists in practically every town and city in the nation.

met, he concluded, "may we ask are talking to you now as citizens to se of steel were abnormally high as for a time to enter our service," he pared with present conditions and said. "We are talking to you not only from that viewpoint, but from the viewpoint of customers of the railyou have undoubtedly taken from the int of a conscientious man and roads.

the official Price O. K. people, to say to the American people as far as your voice extends that self as pleased that the in this hour when we are seeking a

"My judgment was and is," he said, in this hour when industry is halting. that this was not a mere matter of in this hour when labor is afraid, in this hour when the minds of business taken. The railroad administration The biggest buyer in this country is The railroad administration alled upon to give an official intent to the proposition that these were so low that the public not to expect them to come and if you say that today, the wheels will start turning tomorrow."

At the end of the discussion a resonance of the discussion a resonance of the discussion a resonance of the discussion and the start turning tomorrow. That is a very different prop-than the railroad administra-

SERVED IN FRANCE WITH RED CROSS

Chicago Woman Returns After Twenty-two Months' War Work—Snapped on Board S. S. Rochambeau in New York Harbor.



Mrs. Bessie Swift Fernald, daughter of Louis F. Swift, was one of the war veterans to step foot on home soil Monday night when the Steamship Rochambeau docked at New York. She served twenty-two months abroad as a Red Cross worker. Her companion is another veteran, Commodore Dirix, chief officer of the Belgian detachment here to aid the Victory Liberty Loan drive.

the railroad administration represent

Mr. Kirby turned to Mr. Hines, "We

"We want, too, as our representa-

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transition from a war to a peace basis

will start turning tomorrow."

At the end of the discussion a resolution of confidence in Mr. Hines was

"MOSS" ENRIGHT IS FREED.

Maurice "Moss" Enright, labor leader, was dismissed on a charge of assault with in-tent to kill by Judge Hugh R. Stewart in the South Clark street court yesterday for want of prosecution. road administration to give that inlow, and they wholly failed, in my opinion, to make that proof."

Mr. Hines declared that the whole situation is one for the buyer, with

BANKS WILL LEND YOU MONEY TO

LEND UNCLE SAM

Rate of 4 3-4% Will Help Investor: Drive Will Start as Spectacle.

The loop banks yesterday, through house, announced they will lend money on Victory Liberty notes at 4% per threatening to go to the extent of embarking in the cement business.

This rate is the same as the rate the bonds bear and is extremely reasonable in view of the fact that the banks are getting 5% to 6 per cent on commercial loans. It is anticipated that all the other banks in Cook county will follow this lead. The rate of 4% per indicates is fair, the state even threatening to go to the extent of embarking in the cement business.

The governor's figures were obtained as the result of an exhaustive inquiry made by reputable engineers, who figured the prize.

On a rainy day he was known to signal for his motorman to stop the car in places where there was no mude or water, so that the dresses of the women would not be soiled. He was particularly careful to see that little aparticularly careful to see the little aparticularly careful to see that little apar follow this lead. The rate of 4% per barrel capacity.

cent will be made on such loans for Labor costs were figured at 2014 Many a tad getting on the Ashland months with the privilege of renewal for an additional three months.

period of ten months. For Big Illumination.

"Are you ready, Chicago? Start The order, flashed from Michigan avenue's 1,000,000,000 candle power Victory forum, announced by hundreds of screaming factory whistles and the clang of church bells, will reach the combat lines of Liberty loan patriots one minute after 12 o'clock next Sun-

day night.
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Bombing Flights Today. While Maj. George E. Stratemeyer and his command of Liberty loan flyers trundled their sixteen combat planes from baggage cars and groomed them in Grant park for their bombing flights today, 5,000 public school teacherday to pledge school support to the Thirty-one organization meetings are

heduled for Chicago today. Victory loan workers of the Twentyixth ward are preparing to open the city's race to raise the \$189,225,000 needed here in a parade which will start at 4 p. m. today from Irving Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue and stop at the Lake View High school.

A United States tank will lead the

LOWDEN FINDS CEMENT COSTS \$1.25 A BARREL

Gov. Lowden's cement report made

Notwithstanding this the last price quoted to the state in bids submitted o Director of Public Works Bennett was \$1.65 a barrel, and up to the time the present building material investigation was started by the Dailey legislative committee the lowest price was known, was an institution to those who

The state administration will use down to the figure the governor's re- surface lines. Michael port indicates is fair, the state even awarded the prize.

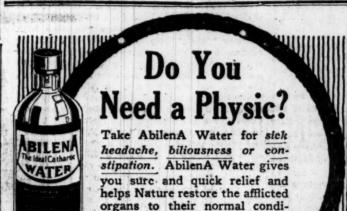
cents a barrel, quarry costs at 10 cents, avenue line would greet him with, milling costs at 82 cents, this including "Hello, Mike.". permits of payments extending over a cents covering administration and vived by his widow, Augusta. He was period of six months; the banks' par- overhead expenses and including inter-tial payment plan permits the smaller est on a \$3,000,000 investment. On this moved to a hospital four weeks ago. ance for profit.

'CONDUCTOR 660' BELOVED FOR HIS COURTESY, DIES

after a brief illness. He was Michael ment at \$1.25 a barrel. It figures that Mullen of 3749 Maple Square, and for my price in excess of \$1.45 a barrel a quarter of a century conductor on puts the dealer in the position of a the Ashland avenue line. To men, profiteer. "Conductor 660." By his politeness and kindness he won the affection of passengers. He was known to almost every one between Irving Park and Belmont avenue. He knew many of his passengers by their first name.

rode on the Ashland avenue line. Some years ago a Chicago newspa every effort to bring cement prices kind, and cheerful conductor on the

plant depreciation and repairs, and 43 Mullen was 62 years old. He is surbasis the cost would be \$1.25 per barrel The residents of Irving Park and Beland the governor's report indicates 20 mont avenue who rode on the Ashland cents a barrel would be a fair allow- avenue line will send a large floral offering to the funeral.



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—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

I-South shore—south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water department Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

4-Complete railroad terminals under way and velop other new terminals. 6-Build boulevards along the drainage canals

and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

ROBERT S. McCORMICK.

In the death of former Ambassador Robert S. McCormick Chicago loses another citizen whose personality and public service made a part of the orable decades preceding and following the bian exposition. During these years Mr. McCormick was continuously abroad in the dipomatic service, but in positions of advancing reponsibility and dignity, from secretary at London to minister at Vienna and ambassador at St. Petersburg and Paris, he represented in a manner distinctly successful and creditable to the city qualities conspicuous in the best citizenship of that

The condescension, if not contempt, with which Chicago had been treated by the older commuittles of the country as an upstart village of unouth manners and provincial horizon were con fronted by the achievement of the world's fair. Chicago, it seemed, had ideals and standards and a citizenship marked in its leadership by a culture requiring no concession or allowance. The men of that generation who represented the best Chicago's civil and social life knew the larger world and were at home in it. Mr. McCormick, who left the American embassy to England to epresent the exposition's interests in that country, was one of them, and it was exactly through the possession of social qualities supposed by outders to be lacking in Chicago that he was able to move with ease and understanding in the so phisticated court life into which his subsequent lomatic career took him. In the last decade of the nineteenth century and the first of the present Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Paris lived fully in the traditions of European aristocratic diplomacy and the shirt sleeve diplomat was likely to make little headway however good his intentions. Our foreign service had not always taken this fact into account but many distinguished Americans, scholars, men of letters and of distinguished ment had kept alive at the principal courts the traditions of American diplomacy set by Franklin and Jay and Gallatin. Ambassador McCormick American of the oldest stock and loval citizen of the youngest great city of the world, could enter this world, knowing its language, undices and susceptibilities. He could think and act as an American while he could observe as a Eu-

Perhans in the period now opening this duality will be less valuable. But it was essential to real success in our diplomacy of the past and it insured Mr. McCormick's usefulness during a dipomatic experience covering nearly twenty years, a career cut short by the ill health which comnelled his retirement in 1907 and culminated in his death at Hinsdale vesterday.

THE PRAIRIE DIVISION.

The war department, through Gen. March, has assurance can be given Chicago that it can have a parade of the Prairie division on the return of the regiments from France.

Chicago logically asked for the parade because it is not only the largest city in Illinois but because it is the necessary railroad point on the way of the men towards discharge. They must come here. The city wants to welcome them as spokesman for the state.

The Prairie division is the Illinois national guard. These men are our own fellows. Some of them had been in the guard for years. They had been in the guard before any one dreamed that the United States would send men to fight in France. They have fought in France.

We know what the physical obstacles are in the way of a division parade in Chicago. The war department defines these difficulties. They are recntend and conceded. Nevertheless we persist and wist there ought to be a parade of this Illinois livision in Chicago. New York saw the parade of the New York national guard division. It was possible there. Why is it not possible here?

We want to make these Illinois men sensible of the opinion of their fellows in the state. We want the civilians here to see and know what a division ts. We want public opinion to have given its perentive qualities an idea of what was meant in the dispatches when reference was made to the Gernans throwing fifty divisions into a battle, of the French hitting with forty, of the Germans hesitating to attack because they had lost touch with wenty-five American divisions and remained on the efensive because they did not know when or where these lost American divisions would appear in at-

When Chicagoans have seen one division-the Illinois national guard division-filling the streets they will know what masses of men are represented by such units and what armies are. That will be ducation-and it is education needed

public mass appreciation of what they had done.

There are difficulties, but they are not insuperable. When an imponderable benefit is to be ob. farmers are good citizens and real Americans will tained, when it may be invaluable, we Americans' always are considering practical difficulties. If the Americanism above class interest, and in so doing units of the division cannot all be brought home at they are making of themselves a force which we once, why not allow the men of the earlier arriving units to go home, for the time being?

The homes of the men of three regiments are in citizenship and higher ideals of living.

Chicago. Why not allow them to go home and reassemble? Why not try to have the parade of this division against obstacles rather than to yield the great benefits of it to the obstacles?

START THE GOOD ROAD WORK. There never has been any doubt of the validity of the Illinois good roads program; the ruling of the Supreme court upholding the \$60,000,000 bond issue is only the final legal touch to the proceedings. for Let us now see men and machinery in operation. It is up to Illinois to keep up the momentum. The state bond issue was the first to be voted in the middle states. Michigan has come to the front "Our Country le In her intercourse with with a big appropriation. Missouri is in line with a foreign nations may she always be in the capable fund. Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota will do as much as they can. We are on the way toward a great network of interstate motor high-

Wavs. We are aware that Gov. Lowden is putting pres sure on dealers in materials with a view of bringing prices down within reason. We are also aware that wages have gone up and that it will not be Mr. Baker should have a nickname; but if one is each employing more than a thousand desired, the perfect nom de nicque is "Tillie." persons, have free dental service to the possible to get for our \$60,000,000 as much desired, the perfect nom de nicque is "Tillie." mileage as we originally expected. Yet the start [Diagram on application.] must be made. Faith must be kept with the people who voted for roads because they wanted roads. It will not be to the credit of Illinois to permit Michigan and Missouri to lead the way now. We have several months' start of them and our speed in construction should lend confidence to the whole program.

PRESERVE THE SKOKIE.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature for the drainage of the Skokie.

Its passage will mean the destruction of one of the natural beauty spots of Illinois and the defeat of the plan to add it to the forest preserve system of this region.

It will benefit the owners of certain real estate at the lower end of the valley who will build it up with factories or dwellings.

We hope the influence of Cook and Lake counties will be thrown against this measure at once and we think it should have the opposition of every a subject," he says, "the relations of the husband, teeth of the American soldier won the one in the state who has any appreciation of land- the wife, and the other man, especially when rescape beauty and any concern to preserve for the hearsed by the husband, have usually (I state it ing had their teeth properly cared for state its natural attractions. The Skokle is not merely as a private confession) the same physical during a year or more, are now returnonly a resource to those who live in its immediate effect on me as a drawing-room recitation. I want ing to civilian life. They have had a neighborhood, but to all travelers in this region. It to get under a table and howl. From the outset year or more of military life to serve as lies along the natural route of motorists from Chi. the recital makes me shy as a stranger pounced a guide for themselves. They will be cago to Milwaukee and the lake region of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. It is a part of the logical development of our forest preserve and the forest preserve and county commissions of both Cook and Lake, as well as public spirited citizens, have interested themselves in its conserva-

The proposed drainage bill expresses a short BOY, GET ADMIRABLE CRICHTON ON THE sighted view and a small selfish interest should not be allowed to overrule in the assembly considerations of genuine broad public benefit.

EMIGRATION.

The savings bank section of the American Bank ers' association is sending out letters of warning The fool's paradise pictured in bolshevist propaganda is affecting the alien population of the United States: It is estimated that 1,300,000 aliens will not be prevented from returning to lands where the dream of the communist is supposed to have become tangible.

With an innocence which is tragic they are taking their money from a land where property rights of that old wheeze about the difference between are upheld to lands where they are ignored—but the death of a hairdresser and a sculptor. The they are taking their money. The bankers find that they are averaging, as they now depart, takings of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 each. If the estimates of departures are not set too high, and if be interested in Greek. Unfortunately, it is althe allens continue to take as much money as they are taking now, they will take out \$4,000,000,000 and seriously disturb the currency of the country

There are two issues involved-and they conflict. The people who are going are socially and politically the people of whom the United States would be well rid. They reveal that they have nothing in common with the social and political organization of the United States. Their voluntary withdrawal would be a good thing for the get back of Chadsey." This "get back of" locu- OVERSEAS SERVICE FOR REGU- trench artillery battalion will arrive in the

iailing some of them. The money they take out cannot be taken from the currency of the country without producing disorder. Therefore the bankers urge that the emigration be discouraged and the movement checked. written to Senator McCormick of Illinois that no It is a pity that to keep the currency we have to keep the aliens.

FOR RUGGED AMERICANS.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood is authority for the new. Therefore must we can the feature. statement that 33 per cent of the soldiers affected by social diseases have been sent back to civil life clean physically and cleaner mentally and morally. This of itself should be a sufficient argument for physical training of American youths. Most boys have the benefits of indiscriminate athletic pursuits; few of them are able to participate in organ ized training so that they may be taught step by step the moral and physical advantages of a clean

Organized training entails competition. Boys are not apt to invite moral and physical disadvantages when they are in competition with those who never neglect their zeal for perfection. The school ath lete does not avoid smoking because of the moral disadvantage, but because it is a physical hazard. Unconsciously the physical safeguards the moral

National training should be of a character sufficiently broad and intensive to implant the ideals of Americanism in every mind. Through the cadet the gospel of good citizenship would spread into the on the City News bureau."-The Trib. homes and become a great solidifying influence. The national training camp would be the sublimity | Pardon " department. of the melting pot.

Editorial of the Day

FARMERS AND GOOD GOVERNMENT. [From the Prairie Farmer.]

Farmers are taking more interest in public affairs than ever before. This is fortunate, both for them and for the public. It is fortunate for them because it quickens their interest in affairs outside their own farms and gives them the inspiration which We doubt that the men themselves will regard nate for the public because we need the sane, clear as an increase in army boredom. We know they thinking and the common sense which farmers bring vant to get home, but we do believe that they to the solution of these public questions. We have would like to know, before they put on their civil- had too much hasty, ill considered legislation, too ian clothes again, before they are absorbed into much lawmaking by lawyers and other men whose the civilian population again, that there was some viewpoint is that of some selfish interest. Good citizenship and true Americanism are above selfishness and the interests of any class. In the degree that their influence be felt. It is to the credit of the new farmers' organizations that they are putting the right paths-along the road which leads to better

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

A COOKSHIRE LAD. You went where duty beckoned, You left the old home town; The cost you never reckoned, But laid your young lives down.

Ah, lads, so brave and plucky,

Perhaps you are more lucky Than us you left behind. For we too fought with daring We too have played the game, But death with us was sparing-

No bullet held our na We're back here in the city, We breathe the Cookshire air: We're wanting work, not pity-And no one seems to care!

TWO more nicknames for our esteemed Secre tary of War have come in, both from men overseas. Now, it is by no means imperative that About fifty large business concern-

MAKING THE GAME S. F. D. Sir: Overheard at the Marquette Park Town and Country Club: "What time will you be out tomor-Mrs. B.?" "I don't know. It depends on what time I get through with my washing."

"WE want the soviet!" cried a woman in the diers and sailors started training. If gallery of the House of Commons. Having got it, a young man had very bad teeth he was her next question might be, "When does the com- rejected. It is probable that many of munizing begin?"

This Feathered Bined Doesn't Want Much. [From the Mitchel, S. D., Republican.]

Wanted at once—Housekeeper for young man, thirty years of age. Must be very pretty, and a good cook. Prefer one twenty years of age. One that will make my life a supreme ppiness .- Richard La Velle, Hetland, S. D. ONE reason why we like Quiller-Couch's stuff is the coincidence of his lit'ry likes with ours. F. e., Preparedness League of American Denof Meredith's poems he prefers "Phoebus with Admetus" and "Love in the Valley," And he cruits in need of such service seems as indifferent to the sonnet sequence, "Mod- recruits were in service their teeth were ern Love," as we; and for the same reason. "As kept in order by army dentists. upon and called in to settle a delicate domestic difference; and as it goes on, I start protesting inwardly, 'My dear sir—delighted to do my best clinics. I do not know how much time

.. man of the world ... quite understand ... sympathetic, and all that sort of thing. . . . But from toothache, but some of the firms really, if you insist on all this getting into the employing dentists say that the service newspapers . . . And where did I put my hat, by pays for itself by saving in that one

LONG DISTANCE.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.] on open at Dassel, Minnesota, for band and orchestra director, one who is able to teach beginners and take general lead in musica activities in the village. Position open is that of village marshal, who can attend to water works, pumping station, streets, small park, village hall, etc. Position with village will pay \$70 per month with \$25 additional from the band, Address Charles W. Henke, Dassel, Minn. ELEANOR is a senior at the U. High. "Do you like modern poetry?" she asked. "Mr. Hinckley me a list of fruits, vegetables, and is educating me down to it. I used to hate it." Yes, Now You Mention It.

Sir: The recent reference, it was by L. W. to various occupational peculiarities reminds me former, you may remember, curls up and dies, whereas the latter makes faces and busts. W. S. RUTGERS no longer requires Greek for the degree of A. B. The present generation refuses to most as difficult to interest it in English

SMALL TOWN MYSTERY [From the Crawford County, Wis., Press.] J. P. Evans is confined in a hospital with two ribs and an arm fractured. He was hit by Burlington train about midnight Monday night. Why he was there "at that hour of the night" nobody knows, but he had not been his real self for several days.

THE Englewood Woman's club, we read, is "to country. We are deporting the violent ones and tion was dispatched to the Cannery several weeks

HAVE YOU A RINGING IN YOUR EARS? SEE DOC BELL.

regular army, enlisted under the seven A year bill, and have two years and four Sir: Mr. Hayward Buckets, meet Dr. Bell. young man who had been sitting patiently in the reception room of a doctors' suite was asked whom know what chance I have to get in on wished to see. He pointed to the sign, "Doc- the overseas service in the 50,000 that tors' Bell," and said, "I am waiting to see Dr. the government is trying to raise. Will you please put in your paper some in-M. E. B. formation on this subject, as myself and

ALTHOUGH a "favorite bon mot" is obviously old stuff, people write in to complain that it is not Political Advertisement.

We, sir, had meant to keep aloof from this in-discreet scramble for leadership of the league of army, requesting that you be assigned to discreet scramble for leadership of the league of some organization which is to be sent overviolets in your amiable garden; but you held space to our notice of withdrawal pitying Anchusa had, alas, put us on the list was a dirty trick, sir. But, once committed, we must make the best of our obnoxious if well-intentioned notoriety. Leaving to P. D. S. the more obvious electioneering methods, let us warn our voters of the secret crimes of our opponents. It is not generally known, for example, that P. S. W has written in Latin! Voters may, too the Eltinge). As for Pan, whom ourselves first neralded to fame, many readers are still under the amusing delusion that Pan and Riq are a Janus headed unity; though we universally deny that we are the Jekyll nor he altogether a Hyde, we view with alarm the assignation to him of our proper ballots by misled worshipers. Contributors contributrixes, a vote for P. D. S. is autocracy. Vote for Riq, the brash and who stands for personal liberties. Let [Adv.] voice be heard by the congress of pansies.

"LIEUT. PATTERSON has become a reporter That will enable him to make the "Beg Your

A TEXT FOR JULY Sir: The prophet Isaiah says, 24:7-11:

with the Third army in Germany and to date has not been released for early return. The new wine mourneth, the vine languisheth, all the merry-hearted do sigh. . . . There is a crying for wine in the streets; all joy is darkened, the alry is still in France, stationed in Vendome. No plans have been made for their return mirth of the land is gone." SISTPHUS. "BAPTIST chicken pie dinner in Kinney block April 19, dinner 35c."-Memphis, Mo., Democrat. Dissect is said to be easier.

Popular Contribs.

"WANTED-Man to board in or out."-Welland. Ont., Tribune. Which is the cheaper? THE LUCKY ---!

[From the Wisconsin State Journal.] Alfred Stiff returned Wednesday from Camp Grant after having received his honorable dis charge.

What Is Your Favorite U. N. [San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Activities.] S. L. Jones & Co., 140 California street, are in the market for 400 tons of unread newspapers. IN this democratic land the only persons privileged to be addressed as "Sir" are editors.

SOUTHERN AND CONGENIAL. [From the classified ads.]
High grade apartments; 9 rms., 3 baths, south exposure all day; out of the ordinary. AS usual, Lloyd George hit out from the shoul-

teries are part of the trench artillery, but sailing date has been set for the return of the tere is a difference between trench artillery the One Hundred and Forty-fourth machine dishonest means or undue influence was battalions and trench mortar batteries. We gun battalion, but it has been cannot give you the day on which the Second in the near future.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

care of decay is while the spot is still

extent that every employe has his teeth leaned, polished, and examined twice year. Most of these dental services do not fill decayed teeth, do straighten teeth or treat pyorrhea. These figures were supposed to represent be-

the men rejected on account of also probable that the publicity given caused many people to go to their den-

All of the almost 5,000,000 soldiers and

is lost from work by persons suffering way. I can understand especially how a large concern located away from the

ter cleaning of the teeth. A custom that applies to only one-tenth of the population is not much of a custom. While tooth brushes and tooth powder are helpful in cleaning the teeth, the job can be well done with tooth picks, a thread, and a clean cloth.

DIABETES DIET. B. I. P. writes: "Will you kindly give meats to eat which are considered propfor a person having diabetes? Also a list of those foods which are injurious."

Eat any meat you wish. The probability is

to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

LARS.

of the Soldier.]-I am a soldier in the

several other men would like to know?

to make application through your command-ing office to the adjutant general of the

ANSWERS.

Adam Dauple, Ashton, Ill.—The abbrevia-tions in the soldier's address indicate that he is with the transportation corps provisional

Libourne, France. This unit is not attached to any division. As this is a replacement unit he may be transferred to another organization of the probable time.

D. A. Wiseman, St. Paul, Minn.-Base hos-

W. R. Mahar-Motor truck company 438

is attached to the First army. No mention has been made of the probable time of its

Elizabeth Durkin-The Three Hundred an

Fifty-seventh Aero squadron has been sent to Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, New York. The

Amanda Parrish-Laundry Company 523 ts

J. H. Martin, Kokomo, Ind.—The Sixth cav-

Anna Schmitz, Grinnell, Iowa-The Thirty-

eighth Service company of the Signal corps a still located in London, England, and has

Mrs. E. J. Brown-The Twenty-third engi-

eers is widely scattered. Company G is Toul. France. They have not been as

Frances A. Pineus-Ordnance casual com-

pany 27 has not left Tuitres, France, yet, according to the latest bulletin from the

Pauline Wegner-Base hospital 49 is on

Hans Larsson, Norris, Wis. - From the

the list of units which are to return shortly. Their sailing date has not been determined.

information given in your letter we cannot give you the location of the unit you men-

ov. Post office number for this

not been mentioned for convoy.

Three Hundred and Seventy-seventh Aerosquadron has been demobilized.

pital 109 is in Savenay, France. The mail for that unit is handled by A. P. O. 781.

army post office 911, which is situat

ization which would change the probable

The proper procedure for you to follow is

Camp Robinson, Wis., April 11 .- [Friend

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matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is eases. Requests for such service cannot le answered.

TEETH AND ECONOMY. EN per cent of the people take care of the teeth to the extent of brushing them daily and having all caving them daily and having degree of ities filled with some degree of promptness. One per cent of them go to the dentist twice a year and have their teeth cleaned, polished, and looked over, on the theory that the best time to take small and before there has been any

fore the war conditions.

teeth had their teeth put in order. It is

sailors who went into training camps had their teeth put in first class tion if they were not already so. The tists gave free dental service to all readmiration of Europe.

5.000,000 guides for other people. One result that should come is that

sound and in good health, it is probably due Mrs. J. S. R. writes: "Do you know of any way to keep down flies on a stock center of things could save a lot of abnure pit and stables once a week with where can I make the claim in order to
senteeism due to toothache.

The pit and stables once a week with where can I make the claim in order to
senteeism due to toothache.

W. J. F. Another result that should come is bettive? What strength solution should be

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

[Convelent: 1010. Ry Dr W A Flyans]

densed milk. Eggs are allowed. You may eat lettuce, cucumbers, spinach, asparagus, rhubarb, endive, vegetable marrow, sauerraudard, beet greens and other greens, celery, tomatoes, sprouts, cress, okra, cauliflower, egg-plant, cabbage, radishes, onions, mush-rooms, pumpkin, string beans, and turnips; strawberries without sugar, grapefruit and oranges without sugar, and lemons; tea, cof-fee, and cocoa without sugar. Get a small book on diabetes and follow it. FOUND RELIEF. M. A. P. writes: "To F. E. L., whose

present time is being done every three

nonths, although at the beginning it had

to be repeated every other day. F. E.

not resist the impulse of writing this,

BABY RESTLESS.

REPLY

3. Assuming that the child is organically

FLY BULLETINS.

Spraying with formalin will not be

Mrs. H. Blackwell-The Thirteenth er

U. S. S. Belvidere on April 12.

pected to return before July.

G. L. C.—The sailing orders have be

any member of the United States army.

honorably separated from the service.

not schedueld for early convoy.

D. E. G. and H of the Fifty-sixth enginee

The remainder of the unit expects to sail in a short time.

not changed. Many of the nurses in Base Hospital 12 were kept in service in the army

loit. Wis .- No definite

and feel sure there is relief for him, as

toothache March 23. I would like to state my own experience, having suffered with a sp modic stricture of the eosophagus for seven years. I know something of what he has gone through. I consulted several physicians for four years, without relief but finally placed myself under the care nected with one of our leading hospitals. This treatment consisted of dilating of stretching the eosophagus, which at the

eeth as a cause for rejection has

there was for me." same woolen shirts he wears during the emigrated then to the United States. I day. 1. Would it be safe to discard these was 9 years old when my father bec

"3. What might be the causes of blueness around his eyes, particularly under the eyes?

MAYBE HE WILL

[From Cassell's Saturday Journal.]



Warrior (from Palestine, whose baby is about to be christened, and who as a bottle of Jordan water for the purpose): "Eh, by the way, meenister, I

hae brocht this bottle. Minister: "No' the noo. laddle! After the ceremony I'll be verra pleased!

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

TAX. Real del Moubee, Hgo., Mexico, March 30 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I born in Bromberg, Germa 1879. My father emigrated to the United Mrs. J. E. M. writes: "I have a 7 States in 1880 and took out the final months old baby, apparently healthy but citizen papers in Denver in 1888. Howwho is a restless sleeper. I am trying ever, I remained in Germany until 1903, to learn the reason. He sleeps in the in order to complete my education and

shirts at nights if a heavy cotton night- an American citizen. 2. What is the proper temperature of 1905. In 1907 I left for Mexico, where the sleeping room of a 7 months old I remained most of the time with the baby?

which I spent in El Paso, Tex I wish to state that I registered under the U. S. draft law in Mexico. The representative of the American consulate general in Mexico City accepted my inlector of internal revenue, saying that

I am an American citizen Will you please advise me if I can claim citizenship on account of being under age when my father became citi-

zen?

If not a citizen do I have to pay farm? Do you think spraying the ma- income tax while living in Mexico and A child of alien parentage does not derive

elp. Plen- during his minority. The writer never dwel ty of chickens running around the lot will in the United States during his minority, and be more effective. The best plan is to gather therefore did not derive citizenship through the manure daily, to haul it to the field and the naturalization of his father.

By declaration of intention made in 1905 that has been spread. A very good plan has expired by limitation and he has also is to bank the manure and let it heat. This lost his right to naturalization by a residence kills all the fly eggs and larvæ. Another in a foreign country after he declared his ineffective plan is to build a magget trap below tention to become a citizen. If he desires to the manure box. Another plan that works become a citizen of the United States he must when it is properly carried out it is to be the country of the United States he must when it is properly carried out is to screen return and reside in the United States five the manure box. Solutions of borax, of years at least, continuously, and have a dec-

arsenic, and of iron sulphate are of service laration at least two years old and not more when used properly. I suggest that you than seven years old at the time he applies write to the department of agriculture for for naturalization.

(armers' bulletins on flies. These give de- Application for return of income tax paythat you can take milk and all forms of milk tails of the methods. I have not the space ment should be made to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Federal building, Chicago FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,

INSURANCE OF AN ALIEN. Chicago, April 8 .- [To the Friend of the Insured.]-Is the following contract bind-

ing: B, an alien of one of the countrie

L.'s case corresponds with my case in every way, so much, in fact, that I could SHOULD NOT HAVE PAID INCOME with which we are now at war, took ou an insurance policy a few weeks ag contestable clause, but the insurance company waived the status of the person insured. Will you kindly advise if th contract is valid or will it be valid in future on account of the contest clause and the waiver?

policy will not be contestable on that point FRIEND OF THE INSURED. SHOULD GET ONE-SIXTH.

Kewanee, Ill., April 8 .- [To the Leg-Friend of the People.]—Sixteen years are my father died, leaving no will. Fire years later, after much hesitancy and to avoid a fuss, my husband and I accepted a small consideration for signing a gut claim deed to the property he left, and which has since become quite valuable Three years ago my mother died, leaving no will. Two brothers and I survive my brothers died, leaving no will. Neither of the brothers married. Broth er and I are the only survivors of the family, and he is now trying to sell the property that has become valuable and claims he cannot do it without my sig nature, which I refuse to give unless again participate in the property, to which he claims I have no right because I signed the quit-claim deed, stating also brother to leave his share to him, with whom he lived. My husband and I have made no fuss, but told him frankly we had an interest in the property an would have to share in it if we signed also stating he could have all the grain and stock profits he gained, question, if he would give us what we believe rightfully belongs to us in the

is worth \$30,000 or more and he has don very little improving. Kindly tell me if we are right and what my share would be. You appear to be clearly entitled to one ixth, being one-half of the deceased broth er's share. We cannot say how much more without knowing who were the grantees in

sale of the farm land. He has done well

us out for a paltry \$200. The property

your deed.
We assume that the property is real estate.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"WAVERING FAITH."

United States. The latest report is that it re-ceived orders for homecoming. Chicago, April 14 .- [Editor of The Trib It une.]-I am constrained to reply to the is on its way home now, having sailed on the letter of Ethel H. Hooper, as published today. I am greatly surprised to learn that any thinking person, in these days of enlightenment, should be so hide celed for the infantry brigades of the Eightyeighth division. They were originally slated bound as to consider party politics as an indication of an aspirant's fitness to fiold to come home in May, but now are not expublic office. Her argument bespeaks

a woeful lack of independent thought. Mrs. T. D. Fepine, Milwaukee, Wis.-The I might say that I, too, have been Second field artillery are in Camp Taylor. Louisville, Ky. The adjutant general of the brought up in an atmosphere of rampant Republicanism, and in national politics my beliefs are thoroughly Republican. C., can furnish the ent address and latest information In local politics, however, I fail to see Mrs. J. T. Fillman—The Three Hundred and Eighteenth tank corps has been assigned early convoy. They are stationed at present in Libourne, France. where party issues are worthy of any

THE TRIBUNE has been a fixture in our nome from the time of my earliest recolirty-first field hospital arrived complete lection. Its ideals have coincided with n New York on the Duca d'Aosta April 14. mine ever since I have been old enough The men were sent to Camps Mills, Lee, and to have ideals. The criticism of our present local administration and the Henry H. Black, Springfield, Ill.-A. P. ndemnation of the vacillating inde-736-B is in Chamonix (Haute-Savoie). cision at Washington have found a hearty second in my thoughts. Keep up Miss Ida J. Clarke-The adjutant general. U. S. A., Washington, D. C., can give you the faith " and others in her plight may see latest address of the soldier since his transfer. the good fight until she of the "wavering to them? Are they the less American

Grace Thomas, Galesburg, Ill.—The First corps comprises the Thirty-sixth, Seventy-eighth, and Eightieth divisions, none of which is in the army of occupation. These divi-sions are all on priority for homecoming. Chicago, April 14.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I wonder when we are going to stop hearing this nonsense about prohibi-Anna L. Lask—The latest report from the tion being "forced on the people." war department is that the American forces in people have been consulted and have Archangel will be returned as soon as the spoken, as they speak most of the time ports are ice free. No special mention is according to our method of government made of the Thirty-first infantry in Siberia. through their representatives in congress Harry Sax-Supply train 432 has not been and in the several state legislatures. If to convoy. It is attached to the Second to send the right kind of men to represent them, whose fault is that? There Olaf Olson, Ottawa, Ill.-Discharge on acare two points which it seems to me kill

sount of physical disability is not considered every liquor argument:
a dishonorable discharge, as those men are
1. The legal and cons 1. The legal and constitutional method of amending the constitution has been followed to the letter. The liquor men S. B. D., Hammond, Ind.—The One Hundred now want us to substitute something and Eighth engineers will return with the which the constitution does not require. The treatment of the Thirty-third division late in April What is the use of having legislative bodies if we are to appeal from their action every time somebody doesn't like

Fireman-Base hospital 90 in Chaumont is what they do? 2. The fact that two-thirds of the people of this country are living in prohibition territory now-territory that was made and is kept dry by popular action-D. E. G. and H of the Fifty-sixth engineers were sent to Camp Grant, and Companies I.

F. and K sent to A. A. Humphreys, Virginia.

The remainder of the unit expects to sail in assertion that "the majority of the pegple don't want prohibition.

Mrs. A. D. Larson—The Three Hundred and to know about the vague charges of the Forty second machine gun battalion is to be sent home in June if the present schedule is forced through by prohibition lobbles. I pass over the obvious case of pot and it is desired to renew. kettle. Of course there never was a liquor lobby! But does any one imply that

the amendment? If so, when, where, and

by whom? Let us have facts and put an end to all this innuendo So please, Mr. Liquor Man, a little less talk about the "will of the people," "forced legislation," "the liberty which our forefathers died," and like generalities, and a few more concrete facts, and all will be well.

THE REV. T. M. BAXTER, St. Ann's Church.

" WE, TOO, HAVE A FATHERLAND." Chicago, April 14.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your earnest protest, "We, too. have a fatherland," misses one point rather vital to the discussion. For tunately, or otherwise. America waged war on the avowed declaration of Mr. Wilson. The outstanding one was " Free-

dom for Small Nations.

This evidently met a welcome response If THE TRIBUNE had a definite program of war aims, to put it mildly, the Amer ican army did not fight for them. that peace has come, shall we forget the fruits of victory? Is it so reprehens for men of Irish blood to insist that not benefited is one, the feeling allusion because they threaten the ballot on thos who are recreant or forgetful of the rights of America to her altruistic share after her deeds of valor? Or shall we set up a siogan that shall be retroactive The League of Nations New Chicago," for which the war was

The anachronism might be overlooked Surely, if the freedom of small nations can be so readily forgotten, there is no reason why the war has not been fought for "pocket handkerchiefs for the Pata

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION. Chleago, April 9 .- [Editor of The Tribknow that my administration of the affairs of the city clerk's office merited your approval, as is evidenced by the favorable publicity which you gave my conduct of the office during the last two when I realize that the one advantage I had over a worthy opponent was 1 years of public service, which you well performed. JAMES T. IGOS.

RENEWING BOOKS BY TELEPHONE. Chicago, April 14 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]-Why cannot an arrangement be , made by the Chicago public library to re There are also some things I would like by telephone after the first two weeks new library books for another two weeks have passed? It surely is not practical to have to drag these books downtown and then home again just so a record can be made of the number of the book which

> permits its citizens to renew their library books by telephone. Surely, if Milwal kee can, Chicago could.

PROFIT SHA SWELLS CL \$300 TO

\$100 Saved Ann 30 Years Give Employe \$27

BY ARTHUR M. The idea the worker share in the profits has t a few furlongs in Chica. last three years. On Ne 1916, there was much prints about an annound Harris Trust and Saving

just inaugurating a prof pension plan. The ba give its employés a set its earnings before payin hareholders. The plan was widely upon as a fingerpost polern thought in business bent their tortoise shell in contemplation. Socio Not that the

was anything new, but

theory it was a bit of a r was applauded as herald of the times. Since then the Harris eloped into a quite a p the inspiration for the lished for Sears, Roebuc establishments have ad modifications and at pre-father of quite a growin As an established plan the experimental stage, i lowed with interest.

Employés' Savings The results of the last periods ending Jan. Las day by the bank's actu that the contributions have averaged about th amount paid in by em every \$50 an employed the fund, the bank has The fund has been earn! Interest and accumulation about 60 per cent faster inal estimates three ye An employé who has the fund in the last the

When the bank estal the avowed purpose was far as possible for the benefits of a pension pl so by encouraging agg getting new business an economically, once sec an out and out pension in accord with mode profit sharing. Appar ployes took the same vie cepted the system by un

Payments Are I In brief, the Harris that employes who hav bank at least three y tribute not less than more than 5 per cent to the Employes' Savi than \$200 a year be paiding prescribed to preven officials from participat

portion to their needs. Membership in the f sory upon all employe of difference from the & Co. plan, where mer tional. The compulso to work well with a sr organization, such as t but in a large indus cial establishment th

The bank pays in 5 net earnings, semi-an dividends to stockhold The fund assets a s ke der the control of five t ing of three officials ar of the bank, and they a ject to the approval of of directors,

Is Not Comper No part of the benef is to be considered as the employe, but is to protection against old the fund, the bank custom of giving a An employé is not e

draw his interest in as he remains in t bank. Upon his reti is either paid him in ed in securities or an If he leaves the e fore the retiring as receive the full acc redit, except his she the theory being t be invested profitably

on demand. If an employe dies his share goes into hi Accumulations have rapidly than the bank

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BAXTER, St. Ann's

VE A FATHERLAND." -[Editor of The Trib-

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y which you gave my file during the last two lly is this appreciated that the one advantage

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F APPRECIATION.

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H. C. F.

uscript will be re-

hal estimates three years ago. An employe who has put \$300 into the fund in the last three years now vice president of the Harris Trust and says \$1,358 to his credit. When the bank established its plan | terday, "has been very satisfactory. the avowed purpose was to provide as far as possible for the employes the etting new business and in handling it hors deemed the plan was more busimout and out pension plan, and more in accord with modern thought on profit sharing. Apparently the employes took the same view, for they ac
"Assuming the average record of the maintained."

of difference from the Sears, Roebuck \$27,400, of which he will have contrib-4 Co. plan, where membership is op-tional. The compulsory feature is held to work well with a small and compact organization, such as that of a bank, but in a large industrial or commer-

ent the conditions are The bank pays in 5 per cent of its earnings, semi-annually, before ads to stockholders are declared. The fund assets a. a kept separate, under the control of five trustees, consisting of three officials and two employes of the bank, and they are invested sub-ject to the approval of the bank's board of directors.

Is Not Compensation.

No part of the benefits of the fund to be considered as compensation to the employé, but is to be regarded as separate and distinct fund for his rotection against old age or advero the fund, the bank has been in the n of giving a bonus at Christ-

mployé is not entitled to with his interest in the fund so long to be remains in the employ of the ank. Upon his retirement his share other paid him in cash or is invest-It he leaves the employ of the bank

fore the retiring age of 60 he is to redt, except his share of the profits eory being that funds cannot ted profitably and be payable ployé dies before retirement

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Employe \$27,400.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

The idea the worker should get a hare in the profits has marched quite a few furlongs in Chicago during the last three years. On New Year's day,

316, there was much in the public

prints about an announcement by the Harris Trust and Savings bank it was

The plan was widely commented

upon as a fingerpost pointing to mod-en thought in business. Employers bent their tortoise shell rims upon

it on page one of their new scrapbooks. Not that the principle itself was anything new, but as an applied

lation. Sociologists pasted

nents have adopted it with

imental stage, it is being fol-

other of quite a growing family.

Employés' Savings Double.

The results of the last six half year

interest and accumulations have grown

ack Miner Will Tell How His Boys Won Friendship of Birds.



bile truck.

auded as heralding a tendency society will be given in Central Music hall, 64 East Van Buren street, at 11 Since then the Harris plan has de- a. m. Saturday. The lecture is loped into a quite a parent. It was "Our Birds, Their Value and Intelli the inspiration for the profit sharing gence," and will be delivered by Jack system which Julius Rosenwald established for Sears, Roebuck & Co. Other Mr. Miner's experiences with wild specific and the stable of t Mirrer, naturalist, of Kingsville, Ont geese and ducks are most interesting

tations, and the following figures ar periods ending Jan. 1 as shown yester-day by the bank's actuary, disclosed an employe will have to his credit at that the contributions of the bank stated periods if the present average

The smaller birds also receive his attention, as well as that of his little

son, who has become a real pal of the robins of his neighborhood.

have averaged about three times the amount paid in by employes. Or, for every \$50 an employe has paid into the fund, the bank has paid in \$149. On basis of yearly contribution 30 years..... ... 27,430 "Our experience," said F. R. Elliott,

\$300 Becomes \$1,358. "From the employe's point of view menents of a pension plan, but to do the results of the operation of the plan by encouraging aggressiveness in for the first three years have far exically, once secured. Its au-, 1, 1919, the employé on an annual sal ceeded the original estimates. On Jan ary of \$2,000, who had the fund for tributed \$100 a year to the fund for

ted the system by unanimous vote.

Payments Are Limited.

first three years will be maintained over a longer period, it is estimated In brief, the Harris plan provides at employes who have been with the to contribute at the rate of only \$100 bank at least three years shall con-tribute not less than 2 per cent nor more than 5 per cent of their salaries \$8,900, of which he will have contrib-

to the Employes' Savings and Profit
Sharing fund. In no case may more than \$200 a year be paid, this limit being prescribed to prevent high salaried efficials from participating out of proportion to their needs.

Membership in the fund is compulsory upon all employes of at least to the salaried only \$2,000. At the salaried of twenty-five years he will have about \$13,600, of which he will have contributed only \$2,000. At the salaried of twenty-five years he will have about \$19,700, of which he will have about \$19,700, of which he will have contributed only \$2,500.

"And at the end of thirty years he

sory upon all employes of at least three years' service. This is one point of difference forms of the fund approximately

KILLS SELF AS DEFEAT LOOMS IN FROM HOME TO LIFE'S STRUGGLE

Brooding over financial troubles, William O. Sumney, 42 years old, has been missing since March 10. He is supposed to have run away from home rather than himself while his family was at the supper table. He died in a few hours in the Passavant Memorial hospital.

Supper table at the policy of the school of the family was at the policy of the school. Peter was in his first year at the De La Salle insti-

Sumney left the table abruptly dur- tute. He was 16 ing the meal, went to his room, and years old, 5 feet 7 closed the door. Mrs. Gertrude Sumney, his wife, heard the shot and rushed to the room to find him on the black hair, blue floor with a bullet wound over his eyes, and fair com-

He left a note declaring he had given front teeth was PETER_CONLANT up trying to become a financial success and inclosed a check made out to his wife covering a deposit of \$100 in the

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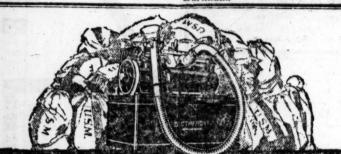
Peter Conlan of 6940 Loomis street



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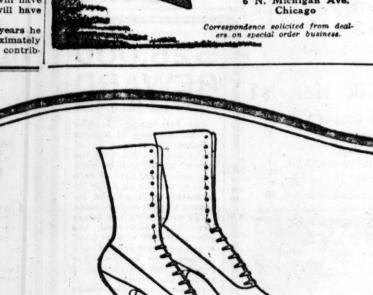
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LOWDEN OPENS FIGHT TO LAND **REVENUE REFORM**

Denounces Member the State Board of Equalization.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., April 16.—[Special.] path in behalf of the state administra ion's revenue reform bill that elim inates the state board of equalization own characterization of the campaign

arguments that he says are being made against the bill by certain of the mem-bers of the state equalizing body. The executive in a conference with all of the newspaper reporters tonight ade it plain that he considers the fight for the revenue reform bill the crucial job that confronts his admintration, so far as the present session

of the general assembly is concerned.

Had Copy of Letter. The governor had secured a copy of a letter purporting to have been writ- were present. It was amended to ten by one of the members of the state provide board of equalization from a down- than 35, and provides that if there is state district, and a copy of this letter was furnished to the press, toget'er with a bristling statement from Gov. Lowden. The point to which the governor took direct exception was the statement in this letter that the pend-ing bill proposes to abolish, along with the state board, the local assessing and

collecting agencies. "I did not use the 'short and ugly was the comment of Gov. Lowden. "It could have been em ployed quite as naturally and with the itmost satisfaction."

Gov. Lowden did not give out the

had written the letter. Statement by Lowden.

This is Gov. Lowden's statement with respect to the revenue reform bill that now becomes the headliner in the further development of legislation

'My attention was called today to a etter recently written by a member of the state board of equalization to a member of one of the boards of review of this state. This letter states that it is proposed to abolish not only the state board of equalization but also town-ship assessors, boards of assessors, boards of review, and county treasur supervisor of assessments and all taxing bodies in the state.

"It is apparent that this letter is being generally sent out by a member or members of the state board of equal-ization. The statements it contains be left intact to perform their usual be elected next April for terms of three

The commission I propose to take the place of state board of equalization changed so that there may be but will consist of three members. Illinois one recall, that at the middle of the state board of equalization, and those quired to initiate the recall election. generaly substituted a commission such as I propose. In no instance, so far as I can learn, has a commission failed to improve the condition.

terms.

\$3,000 for Merit Rulers.

ed favorably the bill increasing sala-

The senate today passed the Barbou

The house, by a vote of 74 to 40, re-

fused to strike out the enacting clause

of the bill to pension Circuit cour

judges at half pay after having served

resolution now goes to the senate.

The senate license committee reported favorably the Illinois Anti-sa

loon league's bill that establishes

A bill abolishing fraternities and so

ries of county civil service commi

sioners to \$3,000 as a limit.

bill now goes to the house.

"Every one recognizes the necessity of so revamping our taxing machinery, as to produce a greater equal-ity in taxation. Most men are willing with certain exceptions, under civil pay their fair share of taxes, but object to paying more than others relatively pay. These men, who constitute the vast majority of our population, can have no objection to the proposed bill. Only those who have thus far escaped their fair share can have any reason to oppose this legislation."

Waterway Cities Met.

The amendments that were put into the waterway bill by the senate cover all of the contested points that have lution that memorializes congress to been raised by Joliet. Ottawa, and the repeal the "daylight saving" law. The sanitary district of Chicago. One of the mendments adopted today fully the rights, privileges, and authority of the sanitary district of Chicago over that part of the deep waterway course that is clearly within the tion legislation. its of the district.

The senate committee on municipali- rorities in public schools was reported the Illinois Manufacturers' association ties tonight rather unexpectedly re-ported favorably the Chicago nonpartiout of a senate committee today with san election bills. Only seven senators

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are wholly false. The legislation I procedure on adoption of the bill dualization but does not abolish any should it become a law will then be of the other bodies named. They will submitted, so that fifty aldermen will DELAYS DECISION **DELAYS DECISION** ON RATE RAISES years each, expiring with the term of Mayor Thompson, when fifty new aldermen will be elected for four year

the cities of Champaign and Urbana. by the Champaign and Urbana Water company, were ordered resuspended oday by the Illinois public utilities mmission, until October 19, 1919. A resuspension order until October 21 was passed by the commission in

regard to proposed advance in rates for street railway service in Quincy by the Quincy railway company. The advance in rates proposed by service. The vote was 31 to 3. The the Illinois Traction company, for electric service rendered along the various lines of the road was ordered suspended, until September 28, 1919. The Illinois Traction company, an interurban system, comprises the Bloomington, Decatur, and Champaign railroad, Illinois Central Traction comtwenty four years and having reached the age of 65. The senate judiciary committee also reported favorably the house bill that raises the salaries of downstate circuit judges to \$6,500.

The house adopted the Tice resolution that memorializes congress to the "download and the time to the "download and the time." pany, Danville, Urbana, and Cham-paign railway company and St. Louis, Springfield, and Peoria railroad con

Revenue Chief Roper to Address Press Club

Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, is in Chicago today to address the Press club at noon and Chemical Tests Fail to Fix Blame on Courtney

A chemical analysis of the spots on the clothing of Thomas Courtney, held Springfield, Ill., April 16.-Proposed for the murder of Mrs. Ann Wiskopf ncreases in rates for water service in and her baby, William, at 3159 Wallace street, a week ago, showed the spots were not caused by blood, Coroner's Chemist W. D. McNally announced yeserday. "The result shows not that would in any way incriminate Courtney," the chemist added.



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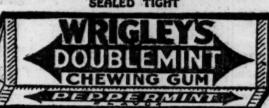
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Report They Will Withdraw Petition Branded as False.

that the Chicago Surface aplated a withdrawal of the petition for an increase in fares before the public utilities commis met with unequivocal denial yes

officials of the surface lines have were even thought of such a thing." conard A. Busby, head of the surface "There is not the slight dation for such a story. The ition stands in the same position as

did when it was filed." Equally as unfounded were reports Henry A. Blair, chairman of the card of the surface lines, met with el's office " to deliver a message the effect that the surface lines go along with the old fare." Eeal Facts on Conference.

and Mr. Blair called upon As tant Corporation Counsel Frank helmer, acting head of the departsent in the absence in Springfield of on Counsel Ettelson, and cor arred with him on the withholding of 1,700,000 worth of capital account ce ites, on which the company is ask ing that it be credited with interest to

the extent of \$255,000.

The certificates, it was learned, have held up between the traction comenles' offices and that of Bion J. Arnd chairman of the board of super

Only recently did the city get notifi-cation of their issuance, and the com-mies are now asking to be credited with interest on them. Mr. Blair exth interest on them. Mr. Blair ex-lained that the delay was probably due to a controversy between the com-naies and Walter L. Fisher, special attorney for the city in traction mat-ters, as to whether the \$1,700,000 could the company, the latter being the pur-

pat on the back" yesterday by Prosecutor Harry B. Miller. He aid that his office has been inquiring into the alleged failure of the street nies to provide seats for all engers during non-rush hours as red by the city ordinance, but hat for the last month no complaints

It was generally predicted vesterday change in its determination as re ton lines a fare increase. There were wried opinions as to the grounds up a which the opinion will be based.

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BASE HOSPITAL UNITS 12 AND 13 HOME SATURDAY

Chicago veterans of Base Hospital Jnits 12 and 13 are coming home Saturday morning, according to a tele-gram received yesterday from Assistant Secretary of War Scott. The big homecoming reception planned by the mittee for Monday was properly be charged to the capital action fund or to the renewals fund of was advised of the change and students have made arrangements to inthe incoming troop train at 8:30 a. m.

The boys will march from the sta-tion to the Khaki and Blue club for breakfast and their homecoming recep-reds." "opine that they'll drop over to tion. At noon they will march to the see the fun. Hotel La Salle for dinner.

A LITTLE CHILD **LEADS EVANSTON**

Last week's meeting of the univer-sity radicals resulted in a farce. No AGAINST REDS sity radicals resulted in a farce. No one could find the key to the lecture hall. Seymour Stedman, Socialist, was billed to speak. Anti-reds on the campus were seen to smile broadly

Year Old Foe of Bolsheviki.

old, son of an Evanston club w went to the police station yesterday and told the sergeant that he knew where the bolsheviki were going to meet, and he wanted them to stop it.
Robert was thereupon appointed chief
of Evanston's anti-bolshevist detail.

"Bless your young heart," said the
sergeant, "but there ain't going to be
a meeting. Not tonight. Chief Leggett and Capt. McEnery will be there
soon, and a whole commany of the soon, and a whole company of the Evanston reserve militia. I guess

Consents to Go Home. It was at this time that Robert's ppointment as bolsheviki tamer wa ounced to his mother, who called the station over the telephone to ask police aid in search for her son. He

they'll stop it."

police aid in search for her son. He had disappeared an hour before during an argument on bolshevism in the North Shore hotel, Evanston, where he lives with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham Sr.
When assured that the meeting
would not be held, Robert consented
to ride in the patrol wagon to his and anxious parents. Fifty Came and Went.

Mayor Harry P. Pearsons, reading THE TRIBUNE that the meeting was held in Odd Fellows hall last night, took prompt steps to stop it.
About fifty persons came; and went away again. The police confiscated a Polish paper printed in Detroit which boshevik representatives were passing out.
R. E. Huffman, trustee of the lodge,

explained that the Odd Fellows had not known about the meeting. They had rented the hall to the So for Wednesday evenings, he said. He added that if the Socialists "sublet the place to any more bolshevists," Tucker Still Talking. University of Chicago radical circle

theme for thought. Irwin St. John Tucker, convicted in Judge Landis' court for violation of the espionage act, will address the University Socialst local at 6648 Cottage Grove avenue

when the discomfited "reds" returne to the campus. Word has been passe around the Midway campus that Police and Militia Aid 7 "something Is goin' to happen." A arge audience is expected at the meet

ing today.

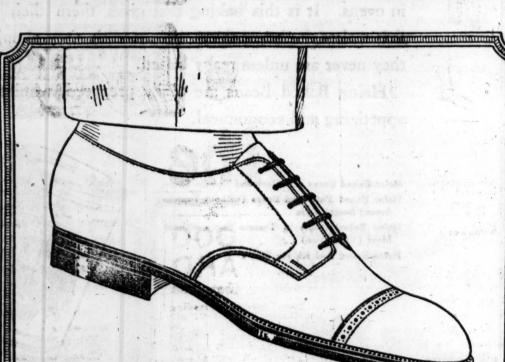
Kurt Dreifus, student secretary for the radicals, says there "will be no mistake about the key this time or

Two Coppers Dismissed:

were dismissed from the service yesboard fined Policeman Emil G. Nehls yet been reported here. Examiner of the traffic bureau ten days' pay and Miller Wetr is in charge, and his report imposed five days' extra reserve duty concerning the condition of the ir on Policeman Michael M. Egan. tution has not yet been received."

I was there to make a sketch of | dren's Hour like a feast. For the

market list by the unanimous vote of the family. went on, "are much line went on, "are much line was care and biscuit Products can be. During the most tractable after they've had years when my babies were growing something to eat. National Biscuit up we never missed the Childainties always begin our Children's Hour with its tasty feast.



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day by Charles Rayhorn, cashier.

Directors of the institution are to meet today for the purpose of formulating a plan to be submitted to State Auditor Russel for approval. If a sufficient amount is raised by the directors to meet alleged discrepancies in the institution threatened receivership proceedings may be avoided.

At Springfield it was stated that recepting of the bank will decembe at the

Two Others Punished

Two Others Punished

Policemen Walter Baston of the Dutcher of the South Chicago station the directors are arranging to take terday by the police trial board. The per. Just what has been done has not

I was there to make a sketch of her. Luncheon was just over, and she was talking to a little knot of women. The first words I heard, as I slid quietly into a nearby seat, were "National Biscuit," recalling pleas antly my own tasty Uneeda Lunch con. I liked her, and settled com fortably as she spoke as and ears busy.

"Between the dark and daylight, she was quoting, "there's always bit of paus seems waiting and listening—for the children. Since they were tiny that is all, and made us sure they would keep coming every day—for you and I both know we must feed bables. First I had to the children, as we must the children, when they

top of today's

Easter Day THE beautiful spirit of Easter from time immemorial has been expressed with flowers. This year with Peace dawning over a new world there is greater cause for rejoicing than ever before, and, as if mindful of this occasion, Nature has been lavish with her floral treasures.

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9,000 Grey

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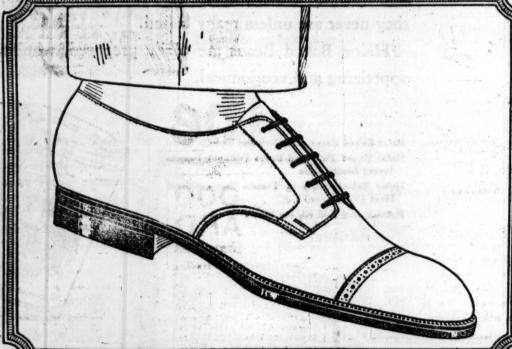
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SOUTH WATER STREET'S DIRT PERILS HEALTH

Food for Chicago Is Dragged in Refuse of the Gutter.

BY EYEWITNESS. VI.: Relative to a prejudice of

Mr. Beecher's. Henry Ward Beecher, the farm who also preached some, once read in an agricultural paper a suggestion to the effect that pieces of outworn cotton or linen shirts made excellent wrappers for rolls of butter that were to be

packed for shipping.

The suggestion, Mr. Beecher agreed, might be admirable, but he added that he, nevertheless, felt a lively apprehension concerning whose shirt he might

nel and the hands through which its food passes in the transit from the subject for speculation on the part of every Chicagoan—owing to the inadequate, insanitary market space and facilities provided for a business run-

As to Sanitary Conditions. No doubt in your wanderings through the poorer and obscurer parts of the city you have passed the pro-vision shops of certain foreign born dealers serving a foreign born population, and you have been shocked by cramped, dark, ill ventilated and unclean quarters in which the unsavory wares of these tradesmen were dis-played—if such a hugger-mugger of fish, flesh, fowl, and tubers could be

And you may have caught glimpse which convinced you that the dank shop was likewise the living quarter of a family with no marked passio for personal or community cleanliness.

As you passed on you may have thanked heaven that you did not have to furnish your table out of a place

mental decencies of hygiene in the handling of foodstuffs, the six blocks of South Water street between State and Market streets, which is the area whence hundreds of thousands of Chicago kitchens receive their suptation of South Water street conditions and every house lies, are not a whit better, and in Every householder and every house-

The Menace to Health.

The wares housed there are at least under cover and are not hourly pitched off a wagon and a dozen cabbespattered with the slobber of horses, according to the recent and horses, according to the recent Leisurely hands gather them up and statements of redical men, are notable carriers of infection.

There a crate of celery is dragged

In South Water street, for four across a wet sidewalk and in and out hours of every morning—from 5 until among live poultry, the leaf end of 9 o'clock, which is the rush period—the protruding stalks at the bottom of food is constantly coming in and the crate serving the while as a broom going out between and under and thats weeps up whatever it encounters around crowded ranks of unclean—and it encounters much and various, horses. Much of it is food that is believed Eye. ly packed in o half open crates, and it is pitched and dragged under the noses and under the bellies of more than 1,200 horses, thence over slimy sidewalks into usually dilapidated stores, most of which are lacking in such sanitary equipment as cement floors and tiled walls. From these dank warehouses it moves out again in the course of the morning by the same insalubrious route, a route which combine effluvia of a barnyard and an open

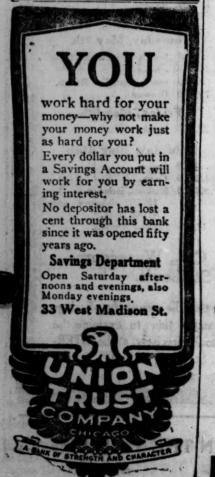
Celery and Green Things.

Much of this food, such as celery, lettuce, green onions, and some kinds of oysters, reaches your plate without having undergone the purifying con-tact of fire or boiling water. At one point, notably, in the street immens onsignments of celery are sorted in a basement that contains every requisite for the quick breeding of typhoid. The hopelessly damaged bunches are thrown in piles alongside the salable article, and the steaming mass of dam-aged goods pollutes the air of the sort-ing room for the remainder of the day. Oysters are sorted in similarly primitive quarters and by a working force that in person and garments is un

Not to put too fine a point on it, the nen are downright nasty.

In view of the facilities afforded them they cannot be otherwise. Their quarters are cramped and germ laden.

I e It to Yourself. There is n thing fanciful, nothin stravagant, in THE TRIBUNE'S presen



PIONEER DIES

Aged Woman Saw Great Chicago Fire Destroy Her First Home



Mrs Mary Halloran

Mrs. Mary Halloran, 90 years old, who has lived at 876 North Franklin street for the last sixty seven years, died on Tuesday. was the widow of Cornelius Hal-loran, who died twenty years ago, and came to Chicago from County Kerry, Ireland, in 1847, the year Joseph Medill founded THE TRIB-UNE. She was born in 1829.

The great Chicago fire destroyed the first Halloran home, and her husband built another on the same spot. A few year's later a three story brick building was erected, in which the family has lived since. daughters, the Misses Jennie and Agnes Halloran, who have will be buried in Calvary cemetery Dominick's church.

some respects they are much worse, keeper in town who will take the trouthan the disgusting hovels whence ble to walk that way can be his or poor neighborhoods obtain much of her own eyewitness. He or she can see the crates of cab

bages coming in.

O, it's a fine, modern, sanitary marcet-for Kovel, and Kovel smells ouder than any other place in western

slipslop of South Water street because And in ordinary weather it just leisquite half its business is transacted on urely festers, and stews in its own the pavement. A dry, gusty day juice.
brings into and carries out of the street And out of that kind of On a day of high wind in the flu time of ast October, when the whole com-hunity was quaking with dread of in-awaits him.

onions baskets of fruit, bunches of fection, the gusts passing over south spinach, sit plump in the slime of the Water street caught up its indecencies walks or lie along the edge of the pavement accumulating horsehair and spittle.

Wells streets and paintakingly disputations.

the loop. Extremes of weather are a prime new phases of smell and slime. It be-actor in pointing up the smells and comes a slough of slops.

And in ordinary weather it just leis-

Upton Sinclair ought to come back

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Forgets Mike. Name; Got Bi from Cit

BY OSCAR E. The witness mounted sort a smart cutaway out. He looked as nifts in who attempts to do with a couple doz raised his hand and ministered the couple pecial assessment atta "Michael J. Fahert Grove avenue," replied was asked numer at the necessity for Pipe Grove avenue sys and then turned over to of the proposed improasked the principal law

"Michael J. Faherty, witness. "You'd call n know me."

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nsel than Samt Besides Mike, remember to tell the truth, inf that Bither still has mu the city hall. It came way: Mike has been liv ent address for twenty-Grove avenue was given macadam pavement in ecided a little more t hat he would repave asphalt, and he outlin He went to the war the law it must be de When the year was up again. That was just the last aldermanic prin explained Mike.

They said they w They did. I lost my p Holes Filled wit The case was set for 26. On the three days holes in the street were crushed stone by the

You had that done, the witness stand to Bi "Why do you say didn't." said Bither. You're a good frie missioner of public wi was significance attac pairing. It was limite the one in which Bithe property, and Mike cla work was done on elec Getting back to Mik the relationship betw the commissioner of p awyers' directory re the present city adn into power there was Bither, Francis and Go is the lawyer in Jud



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OMPSON WARD EADER OPPOSES MPROVEMENT

Forgets Mike Faherty's Name; Got Big Fees from City.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. sess mounted the stand. He the attempts to cover his baldraised his hand and Judge Hoover injected the oath. The witness to tell the truth. What is your name and residence " asked George P. Foster, city

dal assessment attorney. he board of local improvements. asked numerous questions the necessity for repaying the ge Grove avenue system of streets, then turned over to the opponents the proposed improvement.
What did you say your name is?"
and the principal lawyer for the ob-

ael J. Faherty," repeated the Mrs. George J. Aste "You'd call me Mike. You

lawyer instantly should have lawyer in the should have the board while Mike has been its they are selling tags for the benefit of the board while lawyer has been paid the Irish sufferers of the world war. the city to aid—not hinder—special Mrs. George J. Aste, 4174 Clarendon improvements. avenue, suggested the idea

ey received \$12,200 from the city Francis who is the present commis 1916. In 1917 he collected \$13,175 sioner of public works. the city in the Michigan boule-link. His city fees for the last originally, but the legal objections of are not available. Perhaps he the nine others were overruled on April not get anything. Any way, he ow fighting street improvements, the "he" is William A. Bither, the

he didn't know Mike at first inexplicable, because Mike ments are just the thing for Chicago. not dolled up more than usual not dolled up more than an experiment of the control of the contro

ble to dust and blow away in dry weather, and in wet weather become me a stranger in the city hall. mud. It is impossible to patch a maof his friends have been saying cadam street." he would make a better corpora-

Still Has Influence.

Way want to talk like that,"
broke in Bither.

"Maybe I can't qualify as an extended the court pert, but I have built miles of ma-Bither still has much influence in madam pavements in my subdivi-city hall. It came about in this sions," said Mike. "They were all Mike has been living at his pres- right when the traffic was light, but ress for twenty-five years. Pine they ought not to be used now." we avenue was given a water bound "Would a new pavement benefit the adam pavement in 1905 and Mike property?" asked the lawyer. ted a little more than a year ago

be would repaye the street with

body on the street has a rug or carpet

worth from \$500 to \$5,000, and these th the estimated cost was \$61,000. | would be saved from the street oil and ent to the war board and got a dirt of a macadam pavement. permit to proceed. Then the holders filed a majority peti- "You are the best president of the inst the improvement. Under board of local improvements the city it must be delayed a year. has ever had, aren't you?" asked

ford this payment. They can afford it better than any property in Chicago outside the loop. The frontage is worth from \$400 to \$1,000 a foot."

And William A. Bither is aiding these property owners to defeat a

ess stand to Bither.
do you say that I did?

re a good friend of the com the appeared to think there inficance attached to the relife which Bither's clients have in which Bither's clients have it done on election day.

g back to Mike's reference to tionship between Bither and missioner of public works the wer there was a law firm of Francis and Goff. The "Bither" awyer in Judge Hoover's court

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"Can't Patch Macadam." In court Bither tried repeatedly to

make Mike admit that macadam pave-

"You can fill up the holes with crushed limestone and make them look

Mike Is Modest.

"I don't claim that," answered Mike.
"You want to be fair with the property owners, don't you?"
"The Lord knows they can all af-

LAWYER IN JAIL Three warrants lie in the Town Hall lice station awaiting service. Two assert that William E. Mooney,

Two assert that William E. Mooney attorney. \$47 Crescent place, should be arrested for disorderly conduct and kidnaping. The third recites that John T. Mooney is guilty of assault and battery. All three were sworn out by Mrs. John T. Mooney.

Domestic difficulties between Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mooney started six weeks ago. Since that time John T. Mooney and that if they was nothing to it, and that if they was nothing to it, and that if they was nothing to it, and that if they was nothing to it. any attempt is made to dislode the present fire marshal there will be trouble.

Milliam E. Mooney has rushed to his sister-in-law's home and kidnaped his brother's two children after causing a "terrible" scene.

Thompson spoke highly of the fire department and devoted a chapter in his book to the recent which he may be to the recent which he was the recent causing a part of t

WIFE WANTS TO

She has also petitioned for a writ baes corpus seeking the custody

U. S. ASKS BIDS ON OIL. nington, D. C., April 16.—Bids 000 barrels of fuel oil, to be delive the next tweive months to ships vessels at Roston. Philadelphia, 6 Cristobal, and Ealbas, were asked

RUMOR OF FIRE PUT HUSBAND AND CHIEF'S REMOVAL STIRS CITY HALL

The annual rumor that Fire Marshal Thomas O'Conner is about to be let out by the mayor was circulated again

terrible" scene.

John T. Mooney has sued his wife book to the record, which, he said, was one of the best ever made by that

department.

At the Schoenhofen hall meeting, of the two children, John 2½ years old and Charles, 18 months old. John T. Mooney has the two boys at the present time.

> BROTHERS BACK ON BENCH. Judge David M. Brothers of the Circu court returned to the divorce court ben-yesterday much improved in health after fow weeks' rest in the Sacred Heart sanita



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NEW ALDERMAN TAKES MAYOR'S **VIEWS AS OWN**

Garner Says Thompson Will Set Pace for

Him.



Thompson's plat-

Mayor Thompson sts of all the people at heart. I have confidence in his judgment as to what hould be done for Chicago in the next our years. I believe that we can

public official, I shall be glad to uphold his hands throughout my council ca-The Municipal Voters' league op-posed Garner. With respect to his ecord as public service commissioner

safely support any proposal he sends to the council. Believing in him thor-oughly, knowing him, both as man and

, well," Garner laughed, "what's the use of worrying about these little The league opposed me, of se, because I was an out and out supporter of the mayor, just as it op posed other candidates who were sup-posed to be on speaking terms with the mayor. I did not sign the league platform or pledge, not because I knew they would not support me, whatever I did, but because I refused to sign any pledges offered by outside forces. will work for the interests of the nirty-third ward in any way I can. As to the general propositions, affecting the city as a whole, I shall be guided by what Mayor Thompson thinks is

Te is 52 years old, married, and lives it 619 North Central avenue. He has een a resident of the ward twenty Ix years. At one time he was cashie n the county clerk's office and served one term as county commissioner. He was superintendent of the telephone company's Oak Park and Austin exchanges at the time he was on the county board. He had a drug store for some years and was well known as an

Garner's plurality was around 8,000. "I got more votes in my ward than any other Republican candidate in the ook as if the people who have known me for twenty-six years took much stock in the M. V. L. advice."

Another Vote for Mayor. Scott M. Hogan, the new alderman Deneen's home ward, also won, carry ing the mayor's colors. He has been

ing the mayor's colors. He has been an assistant corporation counsel and was opposed by the M. V. L.

The league said of him:

"Apt to be influenced by undesirable elements supporting him."

The league supported James A. Long, Roger Sullivan's candidate.

Hogan is 40 years old, married, and resides at 6418 Loomis boulevard, in the "boot heel" of the big ward. He is a native of Ohio—Cilnton county. He worked as a boy in his father's lumber mills, came to Chicago when 21 years old, tried

trade, was salesman, then collector, and finally an investigator. In the meantime he studied law and after getting his diploma from the Illinois College on Law hung out his shingle in Chicago in 1908.

bench Hogan was named his in the city hall.

Although he didn't draw a favorable port from the M. V. L., Hogan took interest in neighborhood development in his ward as soon as he got setthere. He led the fight of the



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a crank on good streets and clean alleys and had a much more intimate acquaintance with the people of his ward than the politicians supposed.

"Notwithstanding that I did not sign the M. V. L. pledge," he said, "I shall do what I think is right in my council. do what I think is right in my council career. I am under obligations to no manyor organization. I did not accept a penny from anybody in my cam-I will be absolutely free to act and vote as I think best."

Kovarik Native Chicagoan. nue. He has lived in the ward twenty-nine years, beginning his career as a

HIGH COURT EDICT FEARED INSANITY, CLEARS BROKERS SO ENDED LIFE, IN KNIGHT CASE

sensation of three years ago, when 1428 North Park avenue, was found Edgar F. Seney and Rowland F. Rog- dead in her home yesterday by her ers, investment bankers, the latter a husband, Hugh, upon his return from paign. Every dollar I spent was my nephew of the late H. H. Rogers, Stand- work. The end of a gas hose was in own, and when I take my council seat and Oil magnate, were made the tar- her mouth. She was

gets of a judgment for \$62,000 in favor months ago. of James H. Knight and later convict. The house had been carefully cleaned Kovarik Native Chicagoan.

James F. Kovarik, new alderman from the Twenty-ninth ward, is a native of Chicago. He is 36 years old and lives at 5022 South Marshfield avenue. He has lived in the ward twenty-nue. He has lived in the ward twenty-nue. The has lived in the ward twenty-nue.

mue. He has lived in the ward twentynine years, beginning his career as a
boy in the stockyards.

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Thirty-third ward, the home ward of Fred Lundin.

"William Hale Thompson's plat.

The was independent of the Municipal of nearly \$70,000 of securities which Knight, who is a son of the late Clarence Knight, one time president of the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated rail. Inght. He had been asphyxiated. The road, said he had intrusted to Seney and Rogers.

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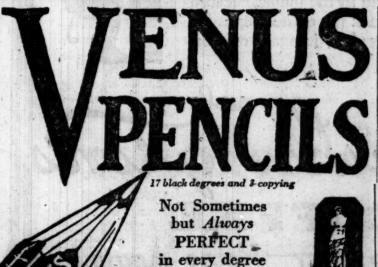
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MAN TO DRAIN SKOKIE VALLEY; COST \$1,000,000

numers of 2,600 of 5,500 Acres Oppose Bill in Legislature.

a new drainage district, which sanother taxing body that will stably want \$1.000,000 for original tion alone, is being planned Skokie valley. Among the one for the plan are said to be plan of action is contained in bill No. 170. This was introgoed on Feb. 26 last, but has attracted inte attention that it escaped the other agencies which have been taxes. It is said that very of the property owners involved of the proposed scheme until rewhen they got busy in oppo-

So far as can be gathered from the the plan proposes to drain the mokie by means of taxes upon all property in the proposed district. When adequately drained the property an be used for farm land, factory

The tentative drainage plan is repered to have been made by Frank
Windes of Winnetka. He would have
assenty foot drainage canal, nine feet
fee, run from twenty-two square
miles of swamp land to the drainage
and at Morton Grove. This subsiding canal is to cut through much one of the trustees of the sanitary istrict said yesterday that he had ever heard of the plan, but that he rould find out whether it is proposed place any additional burdens on the sanitary district. Several years ago the district surveyed this territory and the district surveyed this territory and stimated that it would then cost \$400,000 to properly drain the Skokie. This involved only the main drain channel and to it was added 40 per

About that time came the Forest day.

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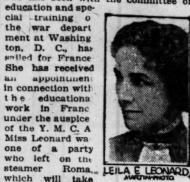
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CHICAGO GIRL **GOES TO FRANCE** AS EDUCATOR

Lula E. Leonard, 4400 Prairie avenu ducation and special training o the war depart ment at Washing ton, D. C., has sailed for France She has received in connection with

which



who left on the steamer Roma, the southern route to Marsemes.

ticular, urged that the Skokie be acquired by the commissioners. The the gas rate hearing yesterday before sity of California, prominent educator drainage trustees accordingly

Stirred by Chief Forester. Recently the objectors to the Skokie

tion to the plan. In the Skokle there missioners, but they did not appear to contrary to orders and asked the commission to adjourn to the company's of approximately 5,500 acres and the awake to the importance of the scheme mission to adjourn to the company's of geners of 2,600 acres have filed a pro- until Chief Forester Kennicott pointed fice and help it find the guilty. One at the scheme with a senate out the damage which might be done "inspector" was identified as a man A little 'ater some of the county com-

preserve commissioners, appeared be expects to finish its testimony. It is fore the senate committee in opposi- contemplated that Attorney Donald R. tion to the Skokie drainage plan. The land also protested. Action was de. nesses and the gas company's testilayed for a couple of weeks and when the matter last came up in the com. rates now being charged should be per mittee no one was present representing the objectors.

posed to be investigating the entire subject, but no trace of it has been found at the forest preserve board or at the drainage board. The bill carries an emergency clause

plan want to start something as soo

Col. Young to Preside at Colored Soldiers' Trial

Camp Grant, April 16 .- [Special.]-Trial of the thirteen Camp Grant col- nue, stated that a gas company em ored soldiers implicated in the outrag. ployé called at her home after she tional for lateral drains. The ing of Miss Louise Schneider of Bloom cost of construction has greatly in ington, Ill., here last May, will com mence early next week, possibly Tues public utilities commission turns over day. Col. Charles Young, highest complaints to us." Mrs. John Rogerve commission. Many persons ranking colored officer in the army, ested in the welfare of the city, will preside over the board.

GAS EMPLOYES POSED AS STATE AGENTS, CHARGE

Women Tell of Attempts to Induce Payment of Disputed Bills.

Testimony that meter readers and inspectors for the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company had visited homes of consumers who had made complaints and posed as investigators for the pub lic utilities commission sent out to "adjust differences," was offered in Henry Morse Stephens of the Univer-Commissioner Frank H. Funk.

Several women testified they were Ferry depot here today after attending visited by pseudo commission represent- the funeral of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. drainage district held a meeting at the atives. As a result Attorney Timothy He was active in war work and was home of President Elliott of the Win- Mullen, representing the gas company, netka park board. As a result they declared such actions were entirely protested to the Forest Preserve commissioners, but they did not appear to contrary to orders and asked the commissioners. to forest preserve property already ac named "Purcell," but the others went unidentified.

By noon tomorrow the comm then be allowed to examine several witmony as to why the present emergency mitted to stand will then be started. Tried to Collect Bill.

Mrs. J. E. Diment, 3911 West Congress street, one of the witnesses who testified to the bogus inspectors' op-erations, said a man wearing a gas company badge and representing him-self as also an investigator for the ission, had appeared at her home and urged her to pay disputed gas bills. She said after she visited the gas company's offices ten times she asked an employé in uniform where the utilities commission's offices were and had received the information that "hadn't the sligthest idea."

Mrs. Anna Green, 2856 Clybourn avemade a complaint to the commission late in March. He told her that "the ginger, 1755 Hudson avenue, said that a week after she complained to the

utilities commission a man carrying a gas company kit appeared and said he had been sent by "Mr. Little," who RUMELY SEEKS SUPREME COURT FOR FREEDOM

Mrs. Anna J. Starr, 3341 West Twelfth street, testified that the read-ing of an old meter was used as a basis Washington, D. C., April 16.—Appeals brought by Edward A. Rumely, former publisher of the New York Mail, from federal court decisions dis-It was shown that in the case of a number of complaints which were remissing habeas corpus proceedings instituted to prevent his extradition from viewed when A. S. B. Little, chief en-New York to Washington for trial upon charges of violating the trading gineer for the commission, was on the stand, orders given by Charles A. with the enemy act, were formally Monroe, who has charge of complaint brought today to the attention of the cases for the gas company, were being disregarded by employes, in some cases there being flat disobedince. Fifty-six Supreme court. Both Rumely and the government submitted their cases to the court without argument. specific cases of overcharging, unjusti-fied discontinuance of gas service, er-

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For the Gir. Graduare - page of pretty intogs which Miss Gowo has discovered in the most exclusive Fitte Avenue shops.

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Are you planning to build a new home?

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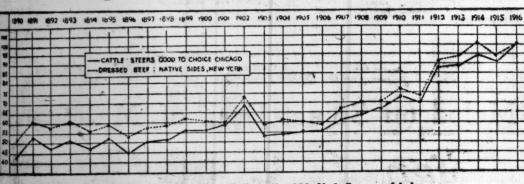
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Two Contestants Likely to Make Start at Same

Time.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 16 .- Favored by inclement weather, which for five days has prevented Harry G. Hawker, his Australian rival, from taking the air with his Sopwith biplane in competition for the \$50,000 trans-Atlantic flight prize offered by the London Daily Mail, Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, British aviator, his Martinsyde machine fully assembled, to night was ready to "hop off."

The contest has reached a stage where it is no longer merely a race for preparedness, but one in which it seems probable the two planes will speed across the ocean, throttles wide open, in a dash which calls not only for durance but speed.

Courses to Be Taken. The race also calls for a test of two

different air courses.

The route platted by Commander Mackenzie Grieve, Hawker's navigator, turns south from here and later swings northeast toward the Irish coast. Maj. C. W. Morgan, Raynham's navigator, has laid a course directly for Ireland.

Both pilots, however, plan to land at Brooklands in England and for each the course is approximately 2,000 miles. Both plan to start late in the afternoon in order to reduce the number of hours of night flying by racing toward the

No definite time has been set for the start, t it tonight the rival aviators created a flurry in the ranks of American newspapermen assigned to cover the contest when they announced an "armistice" had been declared and that both had postponed their departure for a month.

suspecting this to be a display of British humor, newspapermen ques-tioned them further. At first they declared again that this agreement had been reached "tentatively," but later they admitted they were having "a

Raynham's Chances Best? the mud thickens Raynham's chance of being first to fly will be im-

proved, for whereas Hawker will have "taxi" through a boggy field with fifty-fifty" odds of getting up speed, his rival will be able to rush down a road into the air.

Tonight weather conditions were slightly better, for the "blizzard" of morning had been blown out to sea. There was, however, none of the favoring winds for which both pilots have been praying.

Martinsyde Is Sealed.

Maj. Arthur Partridge, R. A. F., representing the Royal Aero club as official referee of the flight, late today its pilot fit to fly. He also recorded the engine number

uled to make a trial flight before its ash overseas, but it was said tonight at Raynham's camp that if weather did not allow of this preliminary flight he was ready to start the race after meretesting the engine while the plane vas on the ground.

Storm Delays Maj. Wood. LIMERICK, Ireland, April 16 .-[By the Associated Press.]—Reports from the west coast of Ireland, over which Maj. Wood will have to fly on his trip from Eastchurch, on the Thames, to prepare for his attempt to cross the Atlantic, are discouraging. High winds, with rain squalis, are prevailing, and all hope of his arrival today has been abandoned.

BUCK RUN OIL COMPANY BUCKS STATE IN COURT

The first legal counter drive by any company affected in the state's crucade to force alleged "blue sky" con-cerns to quit business in Chicago and Illinois came yesterday, when the Buck Run Oil and Refining company filed suit to enjoin Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson Attorney General Brundage, and Assistant Attorney General Raymond S Pruitt from preventing the company from selling its stock in Illinois.

The injunction proceedings are set down for hearing before Judge Kick-ham Scanlan tomorrow morning. They are based on the revocation by the secretary of state of the company's blue sky" license to sell \$50.000 worth of stock at \$1.50 a share after it had been found that C. A. Wood & Co., an unlicensed concern, was selling shares in the company at \$2. The Majestic Securities company, an unlicensed stock selling concern which yesterday could not be located came vesterday could not be located came into the limelight when J. H. Tillman. lained that stock in the Foster-Osage Oil company, bought by him of Dave Rose, 6201 Rhodes avenue, an agent, had not been delivered.



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friends and their friends. There will be the most "interusting" things here: Stories in the Book Section: Hat Materials for little girls to make Dolls' Easter Won High Re Hats (Juveniles' Millinery Section), and real live Rab. Posts in Vienn bits with ribbons on their necks, Third Floor, Waitand St. Peter ing Room.

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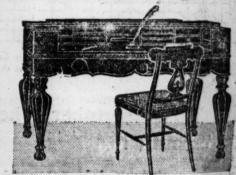
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ars old next July. He was born in

ward came to Chicago with his ners. Cyrus H. Sr. and Leander.

Robert S. McCormick spent much his youth in Chicago and received

therine Medill, the daughter of seph Medill of The Tribune.

In 1889 the president named Mr. Mo-

States legation in London, under Min-ister Robert T. Lincoln, a post which

fr. McCormick occupied for three cars. He was transferred in 1892 to

official representative at the British ital of the World's Columbian expo-

ition, Chicago. After returning to Chi-ago Mr. McCormick served for sev-

ral years on the public library board.

even such distinguished men as Dr.

In Russo-Japanese War Period.

and in the American colony.

a plea for the establishment of

venants as would forever end ability of war. With almost

conception of the disaster

en years later was to over-

both military and commernces between the nations.

should not The Hague confer-

cial competition, as well

principal of which is interna-

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can scarcely conceive what een two great commercial naald cost the world. It would

hot only slaughter at the can-mouth, but slaughter at home hen and children by the derange-

of that mechanism on the regu-rking of which depends the out-their daily bread and its dis-

Terrible Cost of War.

the world, he demanded a court

Plea for Peace Covenants.

In U. S. Diplomatic Service.

His Youth in Chicago.

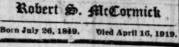
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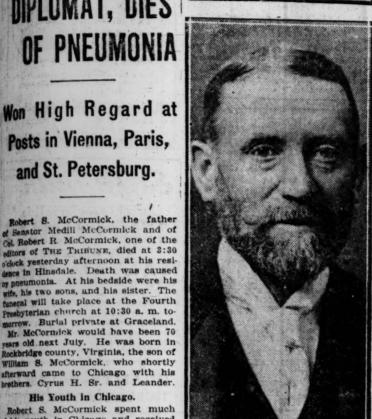
THURSDAY APRIL 17, 1919.

GEORGE YOU SMOKE-AWFUL LOT OF

CIGARS ONE RIGHT

AFTER ANOTHER





Photograph taken several years ago.

CABARETS? NO. JUST STOPPED FOR SANDWICH

Girl Called Husband "Master Spooner," Mrs. Herring Says.

There is just one disappointing fea-

ture to this story . . In the spring of 1901 President Mc-liney named him minister to Austria divorced wife of Ferdinand Bruno ion to Addison C. Harris, and Steindel, son of the famed cellist, has was while Mr. McCormick was serv- thrown aside the dignified cloak of the street and walked away. ing at Vienna that, a year later, the silence maintained so carefully for mank of the American representative weeks. She desires to tell of her un-

ia, thus breaking down a bar- to be a millionaire and had promised Democratic club in session at a game J. Saude, 516 East Fiftieth street.

fer that had kept the events in that his wife luxuries. at empire hidden from the rest of the Then Dr. Herring rose and with the rid. He also succeeded in getting, aid of his attorney, Charles E. Erb-

the car's government to honor pass-stein, made some spicy remarks about ports granted by this country to Jews. his wife frequenting cabarets and havening overcame for the first time a greating "sweethearts."

[a] which had been suffered by "Most Gigantic Whopper."

"Most Gigantic Whopper." "It's the most gigantic whopper I've said, as she sat in the office of her night," he said.

ick and this country during being accused of indiscretions?

ding Gen. Horace Porter. The work and work hard."

"This little lady is very careful,"

Attorney Schein said. "She is following the straight and parrow."

undermined his health. Defies Her Husband. "I always did, anyway. I haven't life in Paris and had a wide and men of letters. Mr. and with them? If my husband can come ick entertained much in to court and prove any statement that in the diplomatic and political he has made I'll donate him a month's salary. I haven't had a dte with a man since I was married. That's only half 1907 Mr. McCormick's health made

at Wilson's peace commis- of being faithless. Why three weeks wife."

she was telling the truth. She said told me he had sold out his interest. He has gone away. And I want him the doctor was a master spooner.

ROBBERS FISH \$3,000 THROUGH **CREVICE IN "LID"**

Cops Didn't Know of "Bookie" or Holdup Until Now.

The report of this robbery isn't on the police books, but the sergeant at the central detail might fust as well read it to the coppers this morning so that each may do his duty for the good

It occurred on Randolph street, b tween Clark and Dearborn. There were three bandits. They had nice shiny revolvers. They got about \$3,000 in cash, to say nothing about a few diamonds. The place held up-and it doesn't

show on the police records anywhere -was a racehorse bookmaking place" in the building at 73 West Randolph street. (Read that carefully, sergeant, because some of the boys didn't know there was a "bookie" in the building.) The three bandits, one becomingly disguised by a crop of luxurious whiskers, stepped into the hallway of the

"Take Us to Matson's." "Take us up to Matson's place," the bewhiskered man said, according

o one version of the holdup. Up they went, pentrating the mysteries of the aged structure until they reached the bookie shop. Twentyive men were waiting for the good o bad news on the first race at Bowle 'Up with your mitts, gents, we'r going to make a big winning today," shouted the leader of the robbers. Up went three revolvers. Up went myriad hands. From the cash drawer came \$2,000 or more. From the pockets of the patrons came another thousand The bandits picked a promising dia-

mond off here and there. "Now, face the wall, friends," com manded the talkative robber. They faced. He rang for the elevator Eventually it appeared. They rode to

Without any help from the police In 1903 he was transferred by Presi- happy marriage to Dr. William H. reporter ran into a conflicting story Roosevelt to be ambassador to Herring, dentist, 765 Oakwood boule- or two in ferreting out the robbery, wie, a position which he held with vard. which he held with vard.

It is recalled that two Recently Mrs. Herring sued her Garrity's office in the city hall.

The Mystery Deepens.

"There's no bookmaking joint on our floor, but the gamblers are running up heard in my young life," Mrs. Herring and down through the building day and "The bookie runs on about me. Tell Sidney I am sorry. I Saturday. The good will of the Russian govern- lawyer, George Schein, yesterday, the fourth or fifth floor. I understand wish him all the luck in the world. frequently displayed in those "Why is it that a woman can't step the robbery came off up there. A fel- Tell every one I send my love. Goodwas an asset which aided Mr. into Collsimo's for a bite to eat without low named Matson runs the place."

The reporter tackled the elevator by to all." "We-my lady friend and I-stopped man. He denied knowing anything ing that period the interests in there one night between cars and concerning the affair. The reporter name, and the Lincoln Park subpost. every time he dozed off to sleep. Then Criminal court on Feb. 11, 1918, when I haven't time for play. I haven't time for play. I he could not get in. Ditto fifth floor. (Now read it to the boys again, sergeant, that old bird in the corner is

hard of hearing.) WIFE'S SINGING 'BILL BAILEY' TO YOU, MR. LEVENT

Mrs. Frank Levent wanted the folof it, too." lowing personal printed on the first avenue, in the forehead, causing a flesh

of being faithless. Why three weeks wire.

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of being faithless. Why three weeks wire.

Mrs. Levent said there had been a attempted to holdup Kendziora.

Mrs. Levent said there had been a slight misunderstanding and her husband's office she had gone to my husband's office she had gone to my husband's office she had gone away.

Rob Rhum Players of hand had gone away. attempted to holdup Kendziora. languet given by the American last summer and that he asked her to band had gone away.

In the Hotel Palais d'Orsay. In dinner.

She had gone away.

"He had just started up in the residence."

"He had just started up in the residence." "They dined in the Drexel café and taurant business at 3211 West Madison afterwards they went to Washington street," she said. "Friday he waved park. There they spooned, she said. good-by to me—and never came back. She told the whole story to me and "Lewent to the restaurant and they

CIGARS MUST COST A LOT I'LL BET YOU COULD

O. MANI

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IT'S NOT ONLY AN

EXPENSE BUT IT

HEALTH - THOSE

WILL RUIN YOUR



WISH HIM LUCK,

WRITES SOLDIER'S

Well-and Happy

Without Him-Note

States,

going to get a job in the loop. She him.

"Just a few lines to tell you I am ry another man.

An unfinished story-

letter, dated April 15:

office mark was on the envelope.

Fearing Holdup, Youth

home last night when two men ap-

holdup men he drew a revolver and

proached him. Believing they were

WIFE, VANISHES

SAVE A LOT OF MONEY BY LIMITING YOURSELF TO SAY-GUESS ILL



BEG YOUR PARDON!

MR. MC INTYRE DOESN'T

FORM - HE SEEMS TO

BE JUST AS WELL

charged with receiving stolen property courts. The council then rejected this who ran the "Honest Buick shop at theory and continued to conduct inves-Thirty-ninth street and Grand boule- tigations and it has not yet stopped.

agency on that corner. The "Honest Buick" place is an alleged repair shop, half a block away from the real Buick sales agency, the "Honest Buick" address being 329 East Thirty-ninth

Mrs. Sidney Gelst is 19 years old.

She is the wife of a Yankee soldier in France; and until Monday she lived

Walter Austin Murphy, assistant minster forfeited his \$125,000 bonds more than a year ago by failing to appeared before more than a year ago by failing to appear to company, appeared before pear in court for trial for conspiracy likely would never be brought to "committee on research and vigilance." Mrs. Marrin Ogle Murphy Forster be set aside and the custody of his child, Monday morning she said she was Walter Austin Murphy, be granted to penny has been collected from his arrest issued when the bonds were

bondsmen for the county. had secured a divorce—much less marsafe, well, and happy. Don't worry Judge Foell set the case for next Assistant State's Attorney John Foster But on Aug. 28, 1915. Murphy in an been withdrawn by the bondsmen and

answer to the divorce bill of his wife- no longer holds good. which was later defeated—asserted that she was a joker and that she

she would "laugh like everything." Josephine D. Patterson, former Red rious confidence man, one of whose cross worker, was granted a idvorce chief aids buckminster was alleged to vesterday from Ensign Jardine Carter Patterson by Judge Jacob H. Hopkins n the Superior court.

EVERY TIME HE FELL

ASLEEP WIFE TICKLED

HIM! ALL NIGHT, TOO!

If you had a wife who stayed awake

all night for the sole purpose of

tickling you the minute you dozed off

to sleep, would you be all angry if

you suddenly learned that she had

quietly secured a divorce? It's a hard

Walter Austin Murphy, assistant

Shoots Clerk in Head "We were intoxicated when we were Frank Kendziora, 20, whose father married," Mrs. Patterson testified. "I bad nursed him in the hospital there. and Milwaukee avenue, was on his way Anyway, when our brains were clear

we found love missing and I want a Judge Hopkins indicated that she

Then Mrs. Herring spoke about her page of The Tribune:

"Frank K L.: Please communiculated by the husband.

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"He has a lot of nerve accusing me cate with me, Your heart broken man, who said he is a railroad clerk. Into a Tangle with One bondsmen

> Ald. George M. Maypole of the Foura year more to run.

FEEL SAFE ON \$125,000 BOND OF BUCKMINSTER

Sureties Withdraw Re-vard." This place is in no way connectwork is to be almost unlimited. Its main function is to go into crime mathematical interpretation of the new committee's work is to be almost unlimited. Its main function is to go into crime mathematical interpretation of the new committee's work is to be almost unlimited. Capture.

Despite the fact that Fred K. Buckminster forfelted his \$125,000 bonds cally valuable services were in his dentist husband for divorce, chargdat St. Petersburg; he succeeded ing cruelty. The bill also related that was being run on the second floor.

He was told the bookmaking office France; and until Monday she lived ing cruelty. The bill also related that was being run on the second floor.

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Forfeited a Year Ago.

stayed awake all night to tickle him forfeited by Judge McGoorty in the Josephine D. Patterson, former Red have been in various schemes. In March, 1918, Charles Center Case Jr., then assistant state's attorney, prepared suits to recover the forfeited bonds from the bondsmen, Hattie Stricker of 96 East Fifty-third in female togs to keep him inside, he street; David and Lena Marer of 6238 Indiana avenue, and Rudolph Schwalh Indiana avenue, and Rudolph Schwalb different.
of 4423 Calumet avenue.

Louis v

These suits were filed in March. court that the suits were improper, was filed by the attorneys for the

The demurrer, it was pointed out, teenth ward, who is conducting a cam- should have been met by the state's French leave of the home yesterday \$50 in North Side Club paign against landlords and real es. attorney with a call to the defense to afternoon. tate owners who discriminate against ment to support its contentions. This ment to support its contentions. This The Rogers Park police were asked families with children, now has a little was never done, and according to the beach skirt, a girl's middy, a pair of was a commotion in the apartment yesterday to search for two armed men who entered the Devon Pleasure club Saturday and escaped after robbing six or seven members playing it and the new owner seeks to dispersion of the club rooms are in the result of the club rooms are in the result of the result of the case has been lying dorsely lives at 3339 Fulton mant now for a year and probably that he took any girl's hat when he left. His hair is short and light. With "Her name is—"
But that's the sad part of the story.
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forfeited apparently also lies in the makers. No suggestions were made re-Here Peter Kelly, who described himself as an officer of the club, denied that the holdup had occurred in the police. Yesterday they got this may be made to pay. A reward of been seen on the streets in Chicago, slatemakers today from the Chicago Municipal Ownership league, which had been placed in the hands of hend him.

ing over him? Why haven't the league was opposed to any probondsmen been made to pay?" were contracts contemplating the

FLEES IN SKIRTS AND B. V. D.'S, A

maintained by Mrs. Bertha Abernathy scheduled to arrive among the slate-1918, by Assistant State's Attorney at 4732 Dorchester avenue by the Juve-John P. Moran. A demurrer, equiva-lent in law to a declaration to the quest of his mother, say the police. He ran away several times, so his mother directed that his clothes be taken from him and that he be dressed

as a girl.

And, dressed as a girl, Louis took

Steffen as Chairman of Committee. BY JOHN SPELLMAN.

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ALDERMEN PLAN

BOARD OF INQUIRY

IN CITY AFFAIRS

Slatemakers Suggest

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 16 .- [Special.]-Open deflance of the views of the Thompson administration was displayed by the slatemakers of Chicago's city council today when they proposed the creation of a standing council committee to be called the committee or

vigilance and research. Ald. Walter P. Steffen probably will be named chairman of the new committee. The suggestion was made at today's meeting of the slate makers, the first session since leaving Chicago. The session was informal, as the committee was shy two members today. Ald. John H. Bauler got in tonight.

The proposition is to abolish the com-mittee on home defense and the subcommittee of the council committee on ols, fire, police, and civil service, which was called the crime committee. The activities of these bodies are to be transferred to the new committee, which is to have a "roving" power. It is to investigate all activities of the city government, except matters per-taining to finance, and these will be conducted by the finance committee as

Jam With Mayor.

One of the first jams the council and the Thompson administration got intowas nearly four years ago, and was over the question of the council's right to conduct investigations. The administration claimed that only the civil Yesterday Tree Tribune printed a story concerning the arrest of two men story concerning the arrest of two men punish witnesses, with the aid of the

that name on it," said one of the slate

Discussion on this new com

took up the entire session of the slate-

which had been placed in the hands of Assistant State's Attorney John Foster "What made the bondsmen draw down their reward? By what influence on local transportation be selected who favor municipal ownership. The league's telegram said that the large was engreed to a way on the league was engreed to a way of the members of the council committee on local transportation be selected who favor municipal ownership. league was opposed to any program for Buckminster's bonds were ordered some of the questions asked by a of franchise rights of the elevated or orfeited by Judge McGoorty in the police official when asked about the read when the committee reaches consideration of that committee. The council slatemakers in Florida

this time. Up to yesterday noon Ald. MAN FOR A' THAT Oliver L. Watson of the Twenty-seventh ward had not put in an apmidst by this time, allaying their fears. Louis was placed in a private home He left Chicago Monday and was

SCREAMS! THEN ALL IS SILENCE -AND STILL IS

All that can be learned about the

house at 831 Sheridan road. A woman screamed. A flat was "wrecked," crushed glass and chinaware being all

holding a man by the arm. The man said he was Arthur W. Johnson of Albert Wetten & Co., real estate dealerse The janitor said he had made a call on his divorced wife, and she resented it. But the police booked Johnson as a 'single man.' The janitor signed

the complaint. Johnson slumbered in a cell until taken to court yesterday. Then William Trudell, manager of Righeimer's saloon in Clark stret, appeared, gave bonds for him, and the case was continued until April 23.

Trudell would say nothing beyond admitting he had "carried his precinct for Big Bill" and was a friend of Johnson's. The police say they know nothing about the commotion. The janitor is mum. Mrs. Johnson—if there is a Mrs. Johnson—could not be located yes-

Offers \$50 Reward in Search for Missing Wife

Ignazio Laura, 109 West Twenty. first street, appealed to the police and newspapers yesterday to find his wife. Mrz. Caroline Laura, and the couple's son, Blaggio Laura, 3 years old, who have been missing since Monday. Laura said that his wife took \$160 and his revolver. He offered a reward of \$50 for any information about the two. The wife is 28 years old. The child's right hand is crippled.



The Bewigged Dorothy in Action Panacea for Blues

"PEPPY POLLY."

THE CAST. .Edward Feil

By Mae Tinée.

Dorothy Gish doesn't steal any of Chaplin's stuff, but she does mange to get the same kind of applause walking away from you. There's a gay impudence about her young back view that inspires merriment. In that little black wig of hers that she clings to as tenaciously as a pup to a bone, she whirls through her present pic-ture attended by much laughter and an occasional silence that is exactly as flattering. It begins to look as though the youngest Gish had decidedly "ar-

She's Pollyannaing in the slums then you first discover her-brightening the corner where she are with a vengeance. She is a blithe stenographer out of a job, with one plate of soup, of which she gets none, since she bestows it on a weak sister next door. Her birthday? The seventeenth of Ireland, as you might guess, when

Her sunny acceptance of the fact that he has just engaged another stenographer interests a Judge Mon roe in her, and she is recommended by him as secretary to one of these rich women who love to do what is known as "investigate conditions." known as "investigate conditions." The new secretary accompanies one of these expeditions to the reform school for girls. While the committee inside is being nicely fooled, Miss Gish on the outside is getting the real facts from a former acquaintance who calls her furtively to a barred window.

Polly, fired by tales of suffering, asks Judge Monroe to send her to the reform school as an inmate. He tells her it will be fromessible unless she is

"If I get arrested for stealing some thing could you send me up for say-three months?" she wants to know. And the judge allows he'd have to.

bars; her comic dismay when, this accomplished, she is hauled before a judge who is not Judge Monroe and who sentences her to three years; her busy hours in the reform school and her final escape all make exceedingly good picture stuff. Miss Gish shows herself a genius at makeup in a num-ber of scenes where she is shown as haggard and ill from incarceration in

There's a slender love story, but it's ore or less of an aside. Richard Barmore or less of an aside. Richard Barthelmess as the young doctor at the reformatory is the hero of this phase, and is nice in his big eyed, gentlemanly way. You will admit that you never have seen better acting of the kind than that of Josephine Crowell as the flinty matron of Meriville. Did you ever read "The Mollmeit," by Cynthia Stockley? If they ever picture it—which I pray they won't—may they cast her as that grim character. ast her as that grim character. "Peppy Polly's" a sight worth see-

Real Love Stories ?

A Man Hater.

I had been teaching dancing for nearly four years, teaching many men, some awkward and some not so bad, until they seemed all alike, and some of them tiresome. I had often told my friends that I would never be satisfied with any man, as I'd seen too many of them. I was, in other words,

Among my pupils last spring was a nice looking soldier. He learned easily, but seemed preoccupied, and I always had to speak to him the second time in calling his attention to his steps. One afternoon he was simply impossi-ble, and I made no effort to conceal my impatience. There was only one other couple on the floor, and when I

other couple on the floor, and when I could stand it no longer I grasped his arm and shook him, saying, "Don't you know anything?"

He looked at me with a puzzled expression and said, "No, I don't," and had kissed me before I realized it. I left him standing in the middle of the floor, and many repression to the floor and many floor and the floor. floor, and never finished the lesson. At 10 o'clock I put on my wraps to leave the hall, and he was at the door

to meet me. I was really angry, but tried to hold my temper and walked to the car with him. to the car with him.

He met me every night for three months, and when he asked me to marry him, I replied, "If I ever expect to get rid of you, it will have to be that way, I've tried all others," and I was rewarded with another kiss.

If all our soldiers are as dear to their wives and sweethearts as mine is to was well agon have no more divorced.

will soon have no more divorce

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Always Refuses Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 18 years of age, and very lonesome. I never go any place only when I go to work, which is in an office. I have mover gone with any boys, but I am in love with a boy friend. He loves me dearly and always asks to take me to the show, but I always refuse him. When he talks or is around I get embarrassed. Please tell me how I can overcome this and show that I love him more than other boys.

My dear Helen, why not go to the show with the boy! You must go out with him. In fact, you ought to go out frequently, as that is the surest and easiest way to overcome embarrassment. You are old enough now to go about with boys, and this particular young man will think you do not like him if you contine to treat him that way. I know it is bashfulness on your part, but you simply have to force yourself to overcome it and mixing with boy and girl friends is the only way that you can acquire a nice easy poise.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Who "Arrived" in "War Brides' with Nazimova and Has Been a Favorite Ever Since.



Make School Age 15-Chadsey. School Supt. Charles E. Chadsey yesterday addressed the Englewood Women's club on the need for revision of the child labor laws and for raising the school age to 15 years. He urged the passage of a bill for continuation schools. He was the honor guest at a "Chadsey luncheon" at the Hotel Sisson.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Salmon Hash.

The can of salmon is used so often

tention to its real possibilities.

I would never use this fish in any other way than hot. First, I would take out the larger pieces and heat them up gently in butter, turning them in the pan, and eat them thus along with vegetables and with cuber or horseradish or some other

siquant sauce on the side. The remainder I would shred and heat up in butter after picking it BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. over ever so carefully no matter what further use I intended to put it to. It is thus freshened. It will keep better and safer and longer if heated

a nicely and daintily done the nice eater will, no mater what is further lone to it, get flavors that offend. on well heated up, salmon dishes

rom it.
One of the uses which part of the ly built up as to seasoning, is horrid.

Take equal parts of shredded salmon

thoroughly whipped till snowy white The fish may be further extended by adding nicely dried, ground, and sifted bread crumbs, but not enough to lessen its fine flavor. It may be baked and so universally as a makeshift as a thin cake and served in square that the nice eater is rather fright. Crumbs and bits of butter will then ened off and does not often give at-be added to the top. The hash may be served in nice molded spoonfuls,

tato, even for dinner. Fish salads to my mind should be made of freshly cooked fish. Canned fish has been cooked too long.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MONA: WHEN YOU WALK UP stairs the back, neck, and head should black ink. The table cloth has never be in a straight line. Do not bend been washed, as I was afraid to do better and safer and longer it nearest per second per s only, not on the heel. In other words, if you will be so hall like stain, for the ankle strengthening put a how to remove the black ink stain.

"O. R. G." To pick over, first taking out the springy motion into the feet when sarge pieces and making them nice stair climbing. Another exercise for and then shredding the rest, requires you to do is to sit on a chair, stretch at least fifteen minutes for a fifteen your feet out, and work the toes up you to do is to sit on a chair, stretch low, then wash out the tallow and the your feet out, and work the toes up ink will come out with it. This is said and one-half ounces can. Unless this and down, keeping the rest of the foot to be unfailing. Milk will remove ink

tendency is for fat to accumulate on as dainty as cream may be prepared and after 40 about the waist, abdulled, as dainty as cream may be prepared and upper part of the thighs. In ad-One of the uses which part of the shredded salmon may be put to is the making of hash, a dish that when well made men almost always like, but when watery or vapid or careless.

And dipper part of the thighs. In addition to the unpardonable sin of addition to the unpardonable sin of always pose it is often the indication of the who would like it; also a pair of atty degeneration of the muscles and the heart is liable to become involved. It can be reduced by proper diet and by plication to you.

And dipper part of the full year's issue for 1918 of a women's publication for any one who is in need of crutches for any one who is in need of the heart is liable to become involved. It can be reduced by proper diet and plication to you.

Mas. G. H. B."

The mashed potato should be well to mail you facial massage instructions seasoned with eream and butter and if you wish.

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would sladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Ink Spot on Linen. "I had the misfortune to spill som black ink on my tablecloth and have been wondering how to remove it without damaging the table cloth. I read in THE TRIBUNE not long ago how to remove red ink from a table cloth, but do not know if that also applies to so would spoil the chance of ever removing it. I will greatly appreciate it if you will be so kind as to advise me

Dip the ink spot in pure melted talfrom linen or colored muslins by soak FORTY: YES, IN WOMEN THE then rubbing and rinsing to cold water. Two Valuable Cifts.

"I have the full year's issue for 1918

Days and Dates.

Bright Sayings of Children

act the little boy declared his intention of adopting a little puppy. The next day he went over to the neighbors who owned the suppy and several others. fames looked at the pupples a while



and said: "I guess I'll take the white one. Can I take it home with me?" The man said, "Well, no, you can't, sonny, because he can't eat yet. You'll have to wait a while."

asm that could be mustered by such a and Mrs. William C. Pullman.

Mary and Harold were playing train and mashed potato, mix and add salt and pepper to taste and enough cream to make creamy or soft of consistency, and closes the pores. I shall be glad 27, 1841, and Nov. 10, 1844. H. F."

The annual meeting and election of in the dining room. Suddenly Harold officers and directors of the Friendly days the following dates fell? March thought of something he wished to tell his mother in the next room, and, morning at the residence of Mrs. Clift. 27, 1841, and Nov. 10, 1844. H. F." his mother in the next room, and, morning at the residence of Mr March 27, 1841 came on Saturday jumping down from his seat, he called, ford—Chickering, 1344 East "Mamma" "Harold," said Mary stern- eighth street.

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"be still. You can't call mam now. You're not here, you're some place else."

J. S. C.

The children in the neighborhood organized a club and were enthusiastic about it.
"Tell me about your laws and by-

laws," I said to one of the members.
"O," he replied, "we only have one law, and that is to serve refreshments at every meeting."

Distinction Between Two Athletic Clubs

The Woman's Athletic club, 606 South Michigan avenue, has requested that anhouncement be made to the ef-fect that there is no connection between the Woman's Athletic club and the Illinois Woman's Athletic club which has headquarters in the Stevens building, and which has lately been having internal difficulties over the question of club finances. The Wom an's Athletic club officers are Mrs. B. MacCaughey, Mrs. G. M. Reynold Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. William Sherman Hay, Mrs. Edward B. Butler,

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The directors of the change announce that spring sale, which was held next Wednesday stone, has been change accommodate the hotel to Friday of the same will be held in the cry A slight change has the arrangements for t which was to have be Tuesday at the Casino a dence of Mrs. Frederick 1524 Lake Shore drive, of the Passavant ho. fund. Mrs. William M. whose supervision the given, announced yeste dence of Mrs. Countiss. to be spirited playing cactive trophies which nated. Mrs. George V Mrs. Charles P. Packer

Mrs. James Ward Th Laurance Armour will lance at the Casino Sat The social service cook County hospital, olding a sale this we room of the hospital. of articles consists of la kets, bird cages, and all the work of the pat The spring sale whi at the White 27 East Ohio street, b he Michigan avenue f smart showing of ras in charge went ho well repaid for their el ow Mrs. Charles P. KI Smith, Mrs. Henry P. Carleton J. Holdredge, women for a special sale tures, and glassware, the regular special clothes, which is the fe Friday's sales.

The women of the ferian church are arran of the church during lowing Easter. Posters slides, photographs, ar tions will be used to tel the work done by the the year. This church of the oldest in the on Twentieth and Mi and, although it is not the fashionable resider the city, it is still atte well known Chicagoan Mrs. George M. Pullm Nathan W. Campbell, anderson, Miss M. Vir Dr. and Mrs. E. Wyllys Bertha Belden, Mrs. Ch derson, Mrs. W. A. Gil H. Giles, Mrs. William and Mrs. Henry W. Bry

Mrs. Louis F. Swift Shore drive and her tw Swift and William urned from France, Chicago this morning. Miss Doris Russell, d and Mrs. Edward P. Ru Goethe street, returned a month's visit in Tex field, Ill. The date of marriage to Lieut. Co Barnitz is not yet deci Col. Barnitz, who is in post aviation field. Fo does not know when h o obtain leave of abs Lionel Robertson and clotte, of 25 East Walton

Dr. Frank Cary of 25 ue has received his re army and returned to C day from New York City been since leaving his p nia. Mrs. Cary and th Heyl Cary, have ope Mr. and Mrs. William 104 Bellevue place have a brief stay in Hot Spr Mr. and Mrs. Hobs

Mr. and Mrs. George and family of 1300 Rite move to their Lake Fo the first week in May. Mr. and Mrs. Eugen received word yester laughter and son-in-la-Walter S. Brewster, d France on the 7th of they had intended, for was scheduled to sail delayed. Consequently rewster will not arriv ter, as they had plan here about the last of the

Mr. and Mrs. Edmur Lake Forest will return nia the latter part of the present they are spend at Coronado Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Louis of 5111 Drexel bouley an apartment at 222 Mrs. George Allan S

son of River Forest an mother, Mrs. James (turn early next week Beach, Fla., where the winter. Mrs. Maude Radford the guest of the Cordon evening at 7 o'clock.

The College club will dinner this evening at 6.

Prof. William E. Dodd'
sity of Chicago and
suests. At 8 o'clock I sive a talk on the leagu Mr. and Mrs. Carlo

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Postpone Woman's Exchange Spring

The directors of the Woman's Exprints announce that the annual held next Wednesday at the Black-cone, has been changed, in order to seemmodate the hotel management, in Friday of the same week, when it till be held in the crystal ballroom. A slight change has been made in the arrangements for the card party which was to have been given next tuesday at the Casino and at the residuely at the residue tence of Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. Lake Shore drive, for the benefit the Passavant hospital building ad Mrs. William M. Burton, under those supervision the affair is being nea, announced yesterday that all bles will be arranged at the resione of Mrs. Countiss. The game will a be spirited playing for the many atted. Mrs. George W. Dixon and frs. Charles P. Packer will assist Mrs.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne and Mrs. surance Armour will give a dinner nee at the Casino Saturday evening. social service committee of County hospital, of which Mrs. hank Hamline Scott is chairman, is boiding a sale this week in the work-com of the hospital. The display lets, bird cages, and wood carving, all the work of the patients.

The spring sale which started yes Past Ohio street, bids fair to rival Michigan avenue shops in point smert showing of apparel for all sorts of wear. The committee which reli repaid for their efforts. Tomor-Miss Helen Gurley, Miss Amanda Smith, Mrs. Henry P. Shaw, and Mrs. urleton J. Holdredge, will be sales omen for a special sale of china, pic-tures, and glassware, in addition to the regular special of children's dothes, which is the feature of every

The women of the Second Presby urch are arranging a church bit to be held in the social rooms the church during the week fol-oring Easter. Posters, stereopticon dies, photographs, and demonstraons will be used to tell the story of the oldest in the city, is located Twentieth and Michigan avenue ad, although it is not in what is now the fashionable residence district of city, it is still attended by many George M. Pullman, Mrs. WilBlair, Mrs. Eugene S. Pike, Mrs.
han W. Campbell, Mrs. George A.
derson, Miss M. Virginia Dunham. and Mrs. E. Wyllys Andrews, Miss the Belden, Mrs. Charles M. Hen-son, Mrs. W. A. Giles, Miss Anne Glies, Mrs. William B. ReQua.

uriage to Lieut. Col. Richard B.
milt is not yet decided upon, for
l Barnitz, who is in command of
a aviation field, Fort Sill, Okla.,
in hot know when he will be able

will make their home for the next two
years following their marriage in
Princeton owing to the fact that he
will take a two year course at Princeton university.

btain leave of absence. ertson and daughter, Charh, of 25 East Walton place will close ir town residence June 15 and go Ravinta for the summer.

has received his release from the my and returned to Chicago yesterrum New York City, where he has since leaving his post in Califor-Mrs. Cary and their son, Louis Cary, have opened the summer since at Greenbush, Wis.

Bellevue place have returned from Crandall, Brook Ballard, Edward Waful, Bernar and Mrs. Hobart Paul Young and Charles Breasted. pending three weeks at Hot to Va. Upon their return they then their residence in Highland

r. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin family of 1300 Ritchie place will to their Lake Forest residence first week in May.

In and Mrs. Eugene A. Lancaster tired word yesterday that their there and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. her S. Brewster, did not sail from the son the 7th of this month as had intended, for the ship which scheduled to sail on that date was red. Consequently, Mr. and Mrs. Consequently, Mr. and Mrs. er will not arrive home by Easthey had planned, but will be bout the last of the month.

dr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of the Forest will return from Califor-ia the latter part of this month. At tream they are spending a few days it Coronado Beach. ar and Mrs. Louis Mitchell Henoch sul Drexel boulevard have taken pariment at 222 East Delaware

in George Alian Strom and small of River Forest and Mrs. Strom's the Mrs. James Carrie, will rearry next week from Daytona of Fia., where they have spent

Made Radford Warren will be most of the Cordon at dinner this at 7 o'clock.

College club will have a special this evening at 8:30 o'clock, with William E. Dodd of the Univerof Chicago and Mrs. Dodd as At 8 o'clock Prof. Dodd will talk on the league of nations. and Mrs. Carlos R. Briggs of sewater Beach hotel have left to York City, where they will re-

reaks with his family, has left east to remain three months. oley will reside with her par-and Mrs. J. W. Price of 4103 houlevard, during Lieut. n W. C. Haskell of 6217 treet has left for England daughter,

Sale to April 25



Mrs. Warren C.Fairbanks

Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks of 66 Cedar street is on the committee in charge of the Easter cake sale to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Little Blind Shop, 24 East Monroe street.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Flora Payne Whitney, kept open house he work done by the church during at the headquarters of the Republican women's national executive committee this afternoon, receiving, in the absence of Mrs. Medill McCormick, chair man of the committee, the visiting

Daughters of the Revolution. The Illinois delegation, numbering til known Chicagoans. Among its fifty-four daughters, were entertained by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Blooming ton, former president general of the

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mrs. Henry W. Bryant.

New York, April 16.—[Special.]—

Miss Margaret Carnegie, who will be
Mrs. Louis F. Swift of 1200 Lake come the bride of Ensign Roswell Mrs. Louis F. Swift of 1200 lake come the control of Cordoba are in the cast. The authors swift and William Swift, and Mrs. April 22 at the home of her parents, are Guy Bolton and George Middleton. best Swift Fernald, who just re- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle, 2 East moon at Shadowbrook, the Carneri Miss Doris Russell, daughter of Mr. country estate in Lenox, Mass, Miss of Mrs. Edward P. Russell of 19 East the street, returned Monday from and spend some time at Skibo castle both's visit in Texas and Spring-but later decided to have the house at Lenox opened. Mr. Miller and his bride will make their home for the next two years following their marriage in

ton university. Pick 'Naughty' Chorus 'Girls.' They're all set and ready to go. Everything is shipshape, except the chorus girls-the boys being a trifle slow in learning the intricate wiggles. The cast for the University of Chi-cago Black Friar show, "The Naughty Nighties" — beg your pardon — "The Naughty Nineties," has been selected. Twenty-two men were picked as possi-ble candidates, but only eleven climbed First Call for Poetry in Drive How far would YOU go in the matter

of publicity to make the Victory loan go over the top in your ward? Would you write poetry and sign your name to it? And let the newspapers publish it?

Don't shout "No" so loud or so soon. For that's just what the women of the Twenty-first ward are going to do. Here is the letter which Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman sent out to her twenty-one vice chairmen yesterday:

"In order to secure the widest possible publicity for the woman's Twenty-first ward Victory loan organizaion you, as vice chairman, are requested to send in a signed contribution in verse, to be used in the daily papers. Please observe the following rules: "1. Must not be more than ten lines. "2. May rhyme or may be as 'free'

as you like.
"3. Must be on the general subject of the Victory loan.
"4. Need not be serious. Don't stiffe sense of humor, if you have one.

"5. Must be sent to the vice chair-

man of publicity, 1309 Ritchie court,

not later than Wednesday, April 23."

Among the women vice chairmen to whom Mrs. Coleman sent the letter are: MESDAMES Geo. Higginson Jr., Eugene E. Birmingham Potter Palmer. Robert J. Dunham, George P. Braum, John A. Carpenter, George C. Clarke, Honore Palmer, John A. Carpenter, George C. Clarke, James Morrisson, J. H. W

THE MISSES. Kathryn Crowe, * *

THEATERS

New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-The absence from the cast of Miss Jobyna Howland, who is suffering from a mild attack of appendicitis last night brought about the closing of "Papa," the comedy at the Little theater. Miss Howland fainted on Tuesday night immediately after her performance and was unable to play last night. The final performan the play was given last night with an understudy.

"I Love You," a comedy by William Le Baron, will be presented at the Booth theater a week from Monday, at which time "The Woman in Room cial.]—Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife
of Representative White of Maine, asof Representative White of Maine, as-sisted by Miss Janet Stewart and Miss Diantha Pattison, John Westley, and Miss Glpsy O'Brien.

> A new farce by Paul M. Potter

Lew Fields will appear this sum n "A Lonely Romeo," by Harry B.

William Anthony Maguire of Chicago, is now in rehearsal and will soon be

"Through the Ages," a drama about the actors in the Passion Play, will be produced May 5 in Buffalo, by Messrs. Elliott, Comstock and Gest, Miss Clara Joel, Henry Stephenson, and Pedro de

MATTERS OF MUSIC

A dispatch from Boston came last night to tell that Henri Rabaud withphony orchestra, and is succeeded by Pierre Monteux, conductor of French operas in the Metropolitan. Rabaud goes back to Paris, where his business is conducting opera. Monteux is known in Chicago as conductor of the Ballet

Aurelio Giorni, an Italian pianist feld theater, returned there yester

Arthur Dunham is to make a fresh start with his orchestra, the Philharaboard. They are Glenn Millard, Rolland Barber, Richard Blood, Paul Randall, William Duprees, Carlin Crandall, Brook Ballard, James Reber, and June 1. Ellas Breeskin, a good Edward Waful, Bernard MacDonald, violinist, is to take part in the first program.



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War Velerans to Meet.

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OBITUARY

Masonic Leader Dead: Old Time Chicago Man

John Johnston, one of the oldest and best known members of the Ma-

in Chicago, died last night at his residence, 137 North Homan avenue. He was born in County Antrim, Ireland, on March 4, 1839. Forty years ago he came to Chi-cago and established the busi-ness of John nston & Co., tin plate and met-The firm is still

Mr. Johnston was a past master of Gardield lodge, A. F. & A. M., 686; a in a sunny window, with cheese cloth member of York chapter, R. A. M., and stretched over it four inches above the of Tyrian council; past commander of cuttings.

Mrs. Phæbe Hearst Buried

San Francisco, Cal., April 16 .- While public business activities in the San Francisco bay district halted out of respect to her memory, the funeral of Dr. John Neville Figgis, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, philanthropist and mother of William R.

Hearst, publisher, was held today. Family services at the beautiful Hacienda" in Pleasanton, near Oakland, Cal., where Mrs. Hearst died last Sunday, were followed by obsequies at the Grace Episcopal cathedral here, attended by hundreds of distinguished

while the Right Rev. William Ford

Historical and theological subjects in England. He was lecturer at Harvard Nichols, bishop of the Episcopal dio-cese of California, was pronouncing an seminary, New York, in 1913, and at eulogy over Mrs. Hearst, the organ at the civic auditorium was pealing forth a requiem, and for five minutes every activity directed by William Randolph and "Christianity and History," and Hearst in the United States was sus. "The Gospel and Human Needs," "Civilization at the Crossroads," and

The body was put in the family "Churches in the Modern State." His home was at Mirfiel, Yorkshire, England. eum at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Miss Jane Delano Dies in Service of Country PARIS, April 16.-Miss Jane De

ano, director of the department of nursing of the American Red Cross.

ERS.

LAMOREAUX—Joseph L. Lamoreaux Jr. In loving memory of our son, who gave his life to his country one year ago today. I cannot say and I will not say that he is dead:

He is just away.

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand He wandered into that unknown land And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there.

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THE BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK HALLORAN—Mary Halloran, nee McSweeney, beloved wife of the late Cornelius, fond mother of Jennie and Asnes. Funeral from late residence, 876 N. Franklin-st., Friday, April 18, B:30 a. m., to St. Dominic's church. Autos to Calvary. UNMARRIED MOTHER Portraying Life From Every Angle HANSHUS—Halfdan S. Hanshus, druggist, at 3835 Fullerton-av., April 15, aged 49 years, father of Pearl, Gladys, and Florence, Fri neral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av. By autos to Mount Olive.

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Q.-[1] Please tell me when to start reranium slips in order to have nice. sturdy plants for my porch boxes in

sprout them?-Mrs. G. D. R. A .- [1] Make cuttings any time in September and even in October before frost weakens the young shoots, using sturdy ends 11/2 to 5 inches long with at least two leaf nodes. Cut with a sharp knife a quarter inch below a node. [2] Remove all leaves and the ears at their base except the leaves sprouting at the end and the topmost large leaf. Insert the cuttings, 1 to 1½ inches deep, in clear, well moistened, drained sand, spacing them ½ to 1½ inches. Place the receptacle

He is survived by a daughter, Fannie M. Johnston of Chicago, and by a brother, William Johnston of the Bank of England, London.

Of any turns black, cut on that portion and reinsert to cover no less than one leaf node or throw it out entirely. In three weeks the cuttings will be sufficiently rooted for potting will be sufficiently rooted for potting the second will not be serious. 2. They in individual two to three-inch pots are infested with many chewing in

OBITUARY.

LONDON, April 16 .- The death or

John Neville Figgis, D. D. Litt D.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

BLEUER-Herman A. Bleuer. In fond loving remembrance of our dear son

BLANEY-Margaret E. Blaney, beloved wife of the late Hugh J., mother of Joseph, Mrs. E. A. Clark, Mrs. Mand Hummell, William, Frank H., George, and Walter, sister of Mrs. Charles Gilver. Funeral from her late

GORDON—Mrs. Sarah Gordon, nee Cohen, Wedneeday, April 16, beloved wife of Abraham, mother of Mrs. E. Berkson, Jack, Samuel, Edward, Arthur, and Lael Gordon. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m., from late residence, 1316 Independence-blvd., to Waldheim. No flowers.

HARDER—Mary Harder, noe Beahringer, be loved wife of Otto Harder, fond mother of John H., Mrs. Catherine Ford, Joseph F., and George E. Member of Chicago camp, Boyal Neighbors. Funeral Friday at 2 p.m. from late residence, 1545 Thome av., to Rosehill.

autos to Mount Olivet.

is announced here.

outdoor situation until frost is threatened; then remove to a cool, frost-free window—perhaps in the base-ment. Water only when the soil is almost dry, perhaps once a week or wo. Gradually shorten the intervals in March and move the pots to a sunny, outdoor situation about the end of April, watering freely. Cover when frost is predicted and plant in spring. [2] What is the best way to the garden peds or porch boxes in May.

Q.-1. I have 150 feet of currant bushes, with plenty of currants until last year. In spite of all my sprayings with hellebore they were badly eaten up. 2. My neighbor's fence is covered and overhung with grape vines. Has that anything to do with the worm

effective, though nothing else can be used for the second brood. The first of Tyrian council; past commander of Columbia commandery, K. T.; a member of Oriental Consistory, and a Thirty-third degree Mason.

He is survived by a daughter, Fannie M. Johnston of Chicago, and by as San Francisco Halts with good, sandy garden soil. Place sects and should be sprayed like cur the potted plants in sheltered, sunny, rants.

DEATH NOTICES.

JOHNSTON—John Johnston of 137 N. Homan-av.. Wednesday evening, April 16, 1919, survived by daughter, Fannie M. Johnston, and by brother, William Johnston of the Bank of England, London. Funeral notice later. Dublin, Ireland, papers please copy.

MANDEL—Max L. Mandel, April 15, husband of Leah, father of Sam, Harry, Sadie, Fannie, Dora, and Eva. Funeral from 3600 W. 12th-st. April 17, 2 p. m., to Waldheim.

MoMAHON-Mary E. McMahon, nee Mor-gan, wife of the late James McMahon, be-loved mother of Louise, Frances, and the late Joseph McMahon, and Reta Degnan, Funeral from late residence, 4521 Michi-gan-av, Friday, April 18, at 10 a. m., to St. Elizabeth's church. Interment at Cal-

St. Elizabeth's church. Interment at Calvary.

MULLEN-Michael M. Mullen, 3749 Maple Squarc-av., beloved hueband of Augusta H., father of Arthur Hansen and brother Joseph Mullen. Member of Catholic Order Foresters, St. Andrew's court: National Union, Imperial council 427; and Div. 241, A. Assn. of §t. Ry. Emp.; April 16, 1919, Augustana hospital. Funeral notice later.

O'CONNOR-Blanche J. O'Connor, nee Coleman. Tuesday, April 15, beloved wife of J. James O'Connor, daughter of the late Eliza R. and Richard H. Coleman, and sister of Dr. Mary Coleman, Frances, Therese, and Zeta Coleman and Mrs. Frank Chauvet; niece of the Rt. Rev. M. J. Fitzsimmons, V. G., and of Mary Fitzsimmons. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m. from 1044 N. Austin-av., Oak Park, to St. Angeln's church at Menard and Potomac-avs.; autos to Calvary. BAKER—Martha Baker, nee Huehn, at her residence, 1251 N. La Salie-s', beloved wife of Frank L., sister of Fred Huehn of Chicago and Mrs. Will Harkins of Dixon, Ill. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., autos to Rose-bill

church at Menard and Potomac-avs.; autos to Calvary.

PANNELL—Zora Pannell, nee Osborne, April 15, 1919, late of 6255 Harper-av., wife of Edward F., mother of Margaret and Ralph Pannell. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

PHILLIPS—Julia A. Phillips, wife of Dr. Henry A. Phillips, 234f Jackson-blvd., Wednesday. April 16. Funeral from home of sister, Mrs. H. M. Hanaford, 783 Southst., Elgin, Ill., Saturday, April 19, at 2 p. m. PRIOR—Mrs. Catherine Prior, Wednesday, April 16, mother of Mrs. Charles T. Byrne, 5021 Drexel-blvd., Friday, April 18, at 10 a. m., to St. Ambrose church, by altos to Calvary.

REHM—Alden J. Rehm, April 16, at Delavan

BEHM—Alden J. Rehm, April 16, at Delavan Lake, Wis. Aged 10 years, beloved son of Otto and May Rehm, remains at chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later. RICHARDSON-Elizabeth Walker Richardson, April 16, 1919, wife of Lunsford P. Richardson, mother of William H., Charles E., Irene H., Inez F. Richardson. Funeral pri-vate Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment, Roschill. N. Central-av., Austin. Interment, Rosehill. STONEBERG—Ethel May Stoneberg, nee Brown, aged 31 years 6 months, beloved wife of Edward Stoneberg, mother of Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, sister of Robert D. Brown, Mrs. J. T. Coaroy, Mrs. Glen C. Bacon of Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Herbert Brown. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from home of parents, \$910 Rice-st. Burial Forest Home. PEINSTEIN—Ethel Feinstein, nee Holub, be-loved wife of Simon Feinstein and fond daughter of Harry and Mary Holub, devoted sister of the late Abe Holub, Dora Braber-man Minnie, Ben, and Jake, Funeral at-Ak: 1, 0, Thursday, Cleveland and Akron papers copy

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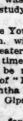
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FOBES—Wilfred Franklin Fobes, April 15,
1919, at residence, 307 W. 65th-st., husband of Mabel Skogsberg Fobes, father
of John, Edwin Fobes, brother of Edwin
A. and John W. Fobes, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. A. N. Evans, Mrs. J. Oliver, and
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BUTLER-Mrs. C. M. Butler of 724 E. 50th-pl., April 16. Funeral from Corpus Christi church at 10:30 a. m. Friday, to Mount Oli-vet. Funeral private. vet. Funeral private.

CANAVAN—Catherine Canavan, nee Kearney, beloved wife of the late John, mother of James P., Patrick J., John J., and Thomas A.: native of Cong, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5915 Carpenter-st., to Our Lady of Solace church; autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Altar and Rosary society. For seats call Wentworth 645. LLINOIS LAST 4 TIMES LAST MATINEE SATURDAY
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GRIFFIN—James F. Griffin, beloved husband of Catherine Griffin, nee Egan, son of the late James and Bridget Griffin. Funeral Friday, April 18, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2808 Archer'av, to St. Bridget's church, by autos to Calvary. For information phone Yards 898. IMPERIAL Matinee Today and Ever

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HICKEY—James J. Hickey, beloved husband of Ella Hickey, nee Haas, father of Eleanor brother of Mrs. Catherine West, Mrs. P. R. McDermott, and J. J. Carroll. Funeral from late residence, 3646 Southport-av., Friday p.30 a. m. to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary. With the Traveling FRANK McINTYRE

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Hollywood-av., Saturday, April 19, at 2

p. m. Interment Graceland.

Historian, Theologian, Dead KEARNEY-Dr. Joseph M. Kearney, 5507-8.
Racine-av., beloved son of the late John and Johanna Kearney, brother of Mrs. Bertha Taylor and the late Mortimer Kearney, formerly of Lemont, Ill. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., to Visitation church. By autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 662. Sunday of the Rev. John Neville Figgis was one of the best known writers on

3660 W. 12th-st. April 17, 2 p. m., to Waldheim.

M'CABE—Ann McCabe, nee Mrs. Gurk, beloved wife of the late Patrick McCabe, fond mother of Mrs. Neille Conneil, John McCabe, and the late Mrs. Minnie Ivers. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the residence of her daughter, 55:29 S. Paulins-st., St. Basil's church. Burial at Mount Olivet by autos.

McCoRMICK—Robert S. McCormick, husband of Katherine Medill McCormick and father of Medill and Robert R. McCormick, yesterday afternoon at Hinsdale. Fuseral at Fourth Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m., Friday, Burial private at Graceland.

M DONNELL—Simon McDonneil, beloved husband of Della McDonneil, nee Broderick, fond father of Edgar H., Simon Jr., Grace D., and Frank A. Funeral services from late residence, 7706 Eastlake-terrace, Thursday, 10 a. m., autos to Mount Carmel.

McMAHON—Mary E. McMahon, nee Morloving remembrance of our dear son and brother, who passed away one year ago to-day, April 17, 1918. FROM PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTH-ERS.

CLEVELAND—Edmund F. Cleveland, April 16, 1919, beloved husband of Eila L. Cleveland, fond father of Mrs. H. C. McNeil, and Mrs. F. C. Test, pioneer resident and physician of Dundee, Ill. Funeral services at St. James' Episcopal church, Dundee, Ill., Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Dundee. DAY—Anna Carroll Day, 72 years old, 3361
W. Adams-st., mother of Edward L. Day,
former assistant state's attorney; Mrs. Nellie. Day Foster, Mrs. Frank E. Armstrong,
Mrs. Walter B. Weston, and Gertrude M.
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STAR ATHLETES TO WEAR COLORS OF CHICAGO CLUB

Squad Will Enter All Big Meets to Pick Men for Overseas Contests.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Following the victory of the Chicago Athletic association track team in the Central A. A. U. indoor senior cham-pionships at the Coliseum last week President W. B. Simpson of the Cherry Circle club and Vice President R. J. collins have notified Instructor Martin Delaney to organize a strong team to represent America in the 1920 Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium.

In past Olympic games the C. A. A. has contributed its share of point winners and the club has donated its quota of expense money. This time it will be different. The athletes whom Delaney selects will make the trip at the expense of the club, but they must register performances which will warrant ion on the American team.

Officials Real Fans. President Simpson and Vice President Collins are athletic enthusiasts. They watch every tournament held in the club and seldom miss the opportu nity to see the club teams in outside etition. They are daily visitors

sorts of indoor games.

John L. Barchard, chairman of the athletic committee, one of the stanchest supporters of amateur athletics in the west, will lend the aid of his committee in every possible way. Mr. Barchard was instrumental in bringing the national championships to Great Lakes last summer, and in staging the water carnival for the public in Lincoln park.

to the gymnasium and can hold their own with most members at different

Clubs Must Furnish Athletes.

"As one of the leading athletic clubs in the country it is no more than right that the Chicago Athletic association should send its best athletes to the world's games," President Simpson said. "Instructor Delaney has some of the best athletes in the his team. These men should represent America in Belgium.

"In such games it is only natural that the clubs should take the lead. Of course the colleges will contribute their share of men, but it will be up to the athletic organizations to raise the money to pay the expenses of the big eam and also furnish a large portion of the athletes

Loomis Brothers Certainties.

o Loomis, the versatile Cherry Circle athlete, could make any track team. Joe is a sprinter, hurdler, and jumper and can compete in either events with equal success. Frank Loomis is na and should be better outdoors this year than last. Eddie Fall is one of hest one and two mile runners in the country. Frank Foss and Carl Buck are pole vaulters of the over twelve feet variety.

Arlie Mucks, former University o Wisconsin athlete, who is farming in the west, will try for the team. Mucks did not compete in the national chamnships last year, but has been keep ing in shape by tossing the weights

Everett Brown to Help. Everett C. Brown, president of the South Shore Country club, who has been American commissioner to the games held in foreign cities, will lend a helping hand in the development of western athletes. Mr. Brown is a mem ber of the national championship com mittee and a former president of the C. A. A. He aided materially in raising fund which defrayed the expense of the American team to the games in

3 Cushion Title May 1-3 nded one doughboy patter 32 to a friend yesterday.

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out to the Fox lake country, but

water and lowered its temperature

Loon lake was the one high spot last

have just returned from a week at

If you went to the Fox lake country

have to do is to go out and ketch 'em.

We might as well forget there are

such things as rivers. The recent rains

although, of course, a nice gob of night

The new fish and game bill is almost

completed and will be submitted to the

laws. They will be explained in this

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have put river fishing on the blink

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with something.

week. William Gambrill writes

Loon lake, where I found the bass

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ball games.
Two thousand wounded heroes in Chicago reconstruction hospitals are united in the statement. "Honest, buddy. I'd rather hear the crack of a big league bat than a Frog De Oro Meets Cannefax for general announcing my citation," confided one doughboy patient in Hospital The homesickness for a big league

diamond is to receive real first aid will play for the world's three cushion treatment on Saturday, May 3. Capt. hip at the Friars club in Myron E. Adams, chairman of the Chi-New York City on May 1, 2, and 3. cago Honor day committee, announced Arrangements were completed yester- yesterday that all arrangements have day. The club guarantees a purse of \$1,000. This will be the last match for the cushion title until fall, when the winner of the De Oro-Cannefax Sox and St. Louis that will feature contest will be called upon to defend Chicago's tribute to the service. After his honors against Clarence Jackson of the wounded are seated, the gates wil be opened to other men in uniform.

Train Five Hours Late.

Martin and Weaver Pitch.

Ordered to Play Real Baseball. Cubs Use Signs and Steal Bases

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 16.— southwestern railroads was quite a feat [Special.] — Landing in the cool belt, for the champions.

Train Five Hours Late. Jack Holland's Western league team The train arrived five hours late, so of this city, 9 to 3, and displayed more pepper than they have in any exhibi-tion game of the trip. The orders of Eoss Mitchell were to play regular Some of them had almost forthe players barely had time to see their gotten what a room looked like.

All inconveniences of travel in these began at once, using signs, running out hits, and even stealing bases.

Holland sent his best pitcher, Griffin. parts were forgotten, however, the thought came that tonight they could sleep in a stationary bed, eat

to the slab, and the young hurler could sleep in a stationary worked as if he had been training for in a hotel dining room, and piscme weeks. He had plenty of speed ball field that wasn't concrete. in a hotel dining room, and play on a for the six rounds he lasted, but the Cubs poled eight hits and scored six

Max Flack a Batting Scamp.

Max Flack proved star swatsman of the afternoon with three singles and the afternoon with three singles and Flack rf. 2 Rollocher see Mann. If. Les Mann lined out one triple and one double. Barber, who performed in center field, knocked a beauty triple to

the fence in left center and Merkle and O'Farrell got a pair of singles each. Besides all that, Merkle and Deal executed a double steal, Pick stole second once, and Max Flace was because of the decision once to such an extent that the umpire got excited. Doing all that the umpire got excited. Doing all Bases hits that the umpire got excited. those things after two nights of the lases on belle of roughest kind of a see on one of these low. 1: Martin, 4

ALECK THE GREAT ARRIVES TODAY WITH WRIGLEY

Grover Cleveland Alexander and his wife, accompanied by William Wrigley Jr., chief stockholder in the Cubs, left New York yester day on the Twentieth Century Lim-

ited and are due here this morning Mr. Wrigley went east to meet his heavy artilleryman. It is expected that all Grover will have to do on his arrival at the Cub office is to sign his contract, unless he has already signed. Mr. Wrigley is supposed to have taken

the paper with him. The Cub official wired to Vice President William Veeck that Alexander is in fine shape. After a short stay here Alexander go to St. Paul, Neb., to visit his mother, and then return here to join the team,

In the picture Alexander is shown with Lieut. Joe Jenkins, White Sex catcher, and Sergt Mike Menosky, Washington outfielder. The picture was secured by a TRIBUNE photographer after three baseball stars landed at New York Monday.

Seats for the opening game at Cub park were placed on sale yesterday at the store of Thomas E. Wilson & Co. Rube Cook, who is in charge, reported a fairly strong demand.

5 CARD HURLERS HURT IN A WRECK

St. Louis, Mo., April 16 .- Five mem-Cubs poled eight hits and scored six runs while he was on the rubber, then belted out six more drives and counted three times off Tabor, who took his Weaver yielded two more in three times off Tabor, who took his but neither was ever in danger of the Cardinals, but neither was ever in danger accident would have on the team.

O. B. ASKS RETRIAL

Washington, D. C., April 16.-Cour Totals...9 14 27 12 Totals ...3 10 27 15 a metion in the District of Columbia Supreme court requesting a new trial of the Baltimore Federal league club's suit for \$900,000 damages under the Sherman anti-trust law. Hearing of the motion was set for April 25.

UMP MUST DECIDE IF MAN RUNS OUT OF LINE

BY BILLY EVANS.

running out of the line resolves the runner.

he base runner is out if, in running men in the eighth. of a flelder.

udgment of the umpire as to what cision. onstitutes a three foot violation. I make no attempt to consider distance. HARVESTER CO. but judge by results. If a fielder has a ball on the line walting to touch a runner and that runner escapes the touch it is dollars to doughnuts the runner has swung more than three feet out of line to do it.

Of late years blocking a base runer has come to be quite the fashion. Catchers, who are heavily padded, take ong chance to accomplish his purpose. The blocking of a base runner is all right from a point of rule, provided the base runner. It is when the fielder bers of the regular pitching staff of the St. Louis Nationals were injured the St. Louis Nationals were injured runner to advance a base without liability to be put out.

ROLLIE ZEIDER TO BOSS TOLEDO

Oklahema City, Okla., April 16.— [Special.]—President Mitchell of the OF SUIT BY FEDS as manager at Toledo in answer to Zeider's request. He had intended using Rollie as a scout.

BASEBALL RESULTS. New York Yanks, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Georgetown [Ky.], 5; Tennessee, 4, PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland 5: San Francisco, 3,
Sacramento, 3; Sestila, 0,
Salt Lake City, 3; Portland, 1,
Los Angeles, 6; Verson, 6.

NUMBS SOX'S DIGITS, BUT HITS WIN, 12 TO 3 4 HITS, 2 TRIPLES,

"BREEZE" AT MEMPHIS

FOR MISTER JACKSON

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Memphis, Tenn., April 16 .- [Spe cial.1-Cold weather did not affect the batting eye of the Sox regulars when they ran into it here today, but it did benumb their digits slightly and made a poor exhibition out of a game in which the strangers licked the locals by a score of 12 to 3.

It felt like Lake Michigan zephyrs when the Gleason tribe awoke in the station this morning. The sun worked only half-heartedly to relieve the sit he app uation, but the players were pretty over. Also they were shy on wind after circling the bases so many times. Canavan "Soft Picking."

For five innings the Sox were up against Hugh Canavan, the southpaw who once worked for the Boston Braves. The Gleasons tagged him for six hits and he made two wild heaves to help them score four runs.

er, finished the game and was easy in held in one month. the ninth, when Chicago piled up a The sentiment among the three mem- had indifferent luck. The weather was Jackson led the swatting by a wide for the rental of lockers only.

margin. Gen. Joe smashed five of; them on the nose, but only four went | Bob Jolly, former professional at safe, because Carroll happened to be Park Ridge, is now at Spedina Mili- cold the fish lose their pep and skedadcamping in line with one of the drives. tary hospital, Toronto, and expects die for the deep holes, where they Joe got two triples and two singles for to receive his discharge in a few days. sulk, waiting for warmer weather to Center, 15 his day's work. Everybody hit safely It is his seventh hospital. He is on resume feeding and playing. Two at least once, with the exception of the lookout for a golf position in this weeks ago the fishing was fair to mid-Weaver, who had to be content with a country. base on balls. Kerr Shows Class.

Sox and would have held the locals to uled for today, has been postponed one run but for some errors behind until next week. him. A muff at the plate by Lynn was

The rule is specific enough. It says an accident Kerr struck out all three

, beat out two infield hits and club of Missouri. scored a couple of runs by fleetness of The difference of opinion on run- foot. He came close to registering anning out of line plays depends on the other but was called out in a close de-

IN PIN TOURNEY

Six hundred and sixty-one Harvester association, which will be held April 18 be the largest bowling tournament speakers, including P. F. Murray,

tories, the general office, the Milwaukee works, and the branch house at Lieut. A. A. Pantelis. the man making the play has the ball Aurora. There are fifty-two five men in his possession. In such a case the fielder is taking an equal chance with

NEW BOXING BILL

bill to legalize boxing in New York, under the jurisdiction of the army, navy, and civilian board of boxing control, was passed by the senate tonight other athletic performances at a stag and sent to the assembly. The lower to be staged tonight at its clubhouse. Cubs today announced that he had house now has before it both the wired Rollie Zeider permission to act Walker bill and the Gibbs bill to legalto ize boxing under a single commis U. S.-Canuck Golf Match

> AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Campbell defeated Nelson, 150 to 139, in their three cushion match at Foley's, although Nelson won the last block, 58 to 50. At Braun's room L. Moreau defeated Krulewich, 38 to 26. Peltifer defeated McLean [80], 100 to 62, in the pocket tournament at Burdick's. Saf.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

THE DAY'S OUESTION What Are You Going to Have? AND SOME RECIPES

olives in a dry well. In a few days let ALE—Go to Yale and try to make down the bucket. Try to acquire those some athletic team and fail to make it. two (2) olives. By the time you have acquired them they will be distilled into a dry Martini. Drop a raisin

SOUTHERN COMFORT-Go to a botel at Palm Beach and pay \$18 per day and try to be comfortable. Drop a raisin into it.

Chicago; get off at 125th street; go over into the Bronx and drop a raisin into it.



CLOVER LEAF-Go out and pluck 1 qt. Kummel; 1-12 peck T. N. T.; 1 four leaf clover. Tear the fourth gill of snake oil; trim with whiskers leaf off of it and drop a raisin into it. and drop a raisin into it.

TOM COLLINS—Ge out to Collins house and ask for Toin. As soon as Notice—The Editor of the Wake will pay one raisin for each new root. GIN RICKEY—Go to St. Louis; ask cepted.)

SHOIS AN LINKS

ECISION whether fees should be charged for golf lockers or for each game, or for both, in Jackson and Marquette perkets son and Marquette parks, was THE bottom sort of fell out of the postponed until the next meeting of a veteran Memphian hurl- the South Park board, which will be

burch of five tallies with as many bers present at yesterday's meeting not bed at all and conditions looked fa-hits and some hattery errors.

dim', and some fish were caught week before last, but now even the pan fishes Owing to the steady rain, the openhave gone on a strike-and won't strike Dick Kerr pitched all the way for the | ng of the Garfield park course, sched-

BY BILLY EVANS.

responsible for the first tally after a Andrew Humphreys, former prep
swell throw by Felsch had headed off star, announces he will compete in the running out of the line resolves the runner.

western junior championship at Flossitself into a matter of judgment. Risberg's fumble let in the second moor this year. As he is under 20 pickerel running the best I have had the under 20 th one official might regard as a violation of the rights of the runner might fence by Carroll in the seventh. Just the eligibility age. There is a legend e overlooked by another umpire. | to show the home folks that blow was that one contestant had to do this.

Jack Munro, last year with the quar- not there. The state fisheries depart- taken f from first to second, from second to Eleven errors, five of them by the termaster department at Jacksonville, third, or from third to home, he runs more than three feet from a direct line between a base and the next one in regular or reverse order, to avoid cold fingers. Kerr, in addition to pitch helps to be the second to the cold fingers. Kerr, in addition to pitch helps touched by a bell in the heads. ing touched by a ball in the hands ing a good game under the circum- a position with the Springfield Country were all returned to the water-all you

Pugilistic Pointers & Pearson IEUT. JACK KENNEDY, who has

charge of boxing at Great Lakes Naval Training station, is await ing orders that will take him aboard a warship. His friends in Chicompany employes will compete in the first annual tournament of the Internext week or ten days. A number of pleasant memory, so have arranged a national Harvester Company Bowling farewell dinner to be held next Monto 21 at the Randolph alleys. It will is in charge. There will be numerous day night at the Congress. Doc Krone fielders, although every now and then in a pinch some infielder will take a one concern.

Speakers, including P. F. Murray, Thomas S. Hogari, Lieut, Murray T. Entries represent all Chicago factories the general office the Milway. Rudolph Winzer, J. H. Deegan, Lieut. Jack Lacey, John T. Murray, and

John Wagner, Racine promoter, was dividuals. The cash prizes aggregate in the city yesterday. He wants to stage another card April 29. It is possible Knockout Brown, who is still pulls the play before receiving the ball that hurts. In all such cases the ball that hurts. In all such cases the first ball.

President Haroid F. McCormick of sible Knockout Brown, who is still the Harvester company will roll the parading in his khaki raiment, and its ball.

Wild Bob." Moha of Milwaukee may be the match. Wagner wanted Phil Harrison and Stockyards Tommy Mur PASSED IN N. Y. hy. but this would be too soon for Murphy, as he has had an operation on his nose. Walter Jacobson and Clint Albany, N. Y., April 16.-The Walker Flynn have been matched.

The Referendum Motor and Athletic club will pull off wrestling bouts and

Scheduled for July 25

New York, April 16.—The United

BUT OWLS FIGHT TO 18-17 FINISH

Rough Battle for Indi pendent Basket Honors: Armour Wins, 29-18

TITLE TO RAYLS.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER Playing in an uproar of rootin ceeding that of title football a Detroit Rayls defeated Whiting 18 to 17, in the third and declar game of the series which practical determines the independent base ball championship of the entire ce tral west, in Bartlett gymnasium as night. The hight. The gym was packed in basketball fans, a majority premium themselves Whiting ropters when a Owis came from away behind in sizzling finish in the last ten minus. In a curtain raiser which see like a tense battle at the time, Ar Square, champion of the south pa system, won the city public north parks winners, 49 to 14. The game, a rapid fire clash, paled are what when the Rayls and the or mixed in the intercity feature.

by bee. You say. "How are you, Mr. Cosgrove?" He says. "Very well, Mr. Fletcher." Throw a raisin at him.

SLOE GIN FIZZ—Go out and get Rayls Gain Lead some gin; follow it with a \$25 funeral.
Put a raisin in it.
ALE—Go to Yale and try to make Detroit ran up a winning the first haif, 14 to 9, bi pressed to the limit at the clo other minute of play at Then drop a raisin in it.

BY FRANK CARPENTER.

STARBOARD LIGHT COOLER—
Sity of Detroit center, pla
fuice 1-12 peck of green mint; 1 tim

Capt. Bill Feeney of W tasse sugar; 8 oz. water; 10 carats of goals, but Voss' floor tel at Palm Beach and pay \$18 per day and try to be comfortable. Drop a face. Stir and drop a raisin into it.

BRONX—Take the 1:30 train out of Chicago; get off at 125th street; go bing Whiting players. Al Wash former Detroit high school boy, up as a crackerjack guard.

> Spectacular Shots by Feeney Feeney sank three long whiting, his baskets being to spectacular of the game. The forced Whiting to long shots the time, playing an alert all game. Bernie Egan, who was considerably in trying to cope w ing out, myddle or drop a raisin into it. Detroit huskies, BOLSHEVIKI DREAM-1 qt. vodka; second half with a shiner eye. Teeple of Detroit had a cand the floor was littered with

INTERCITY GAME.

CITY PARKS TITLE.

A. A. F. BASKETBALL son High, 25; Emerson Night Sch

POREMAN BROS., 23: AM. ACES.

Six Michigan Athletes

Start for Drake Relay Ann Arbor, Mich., April 16cial.]-Coach Steve Farrell left. squad of six men for Des M where Michigan will enter the I mile and half mile relays and th yard invitation dash. Burkho Meese, Messner, and Buller taken for the mile. Losch and John ment was seining at Pistakee last will represent Michigan in the



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TRADE LIG AND CORN

News Is Mixed Moves in Range

BY CHARLES D.

With news on coar nd trading lighter, mable to get far o the market yesterday. was followed by a bul with the close at net May and %c on Jul changed for Septem to %c in Chicago. Southwestern corn futures, although vanced, but the last 40%c. Oats lost 40 west, with St. Louis les neapolis lost 1/2 and Rye futures in Minne loses of 2%@3%c, and

Corn prices moved range of 14@1%c, and mediate figures, with July at \$1.52, and Sept It was an unsettled n to finish, the local elemtime on account of th The largest houses wittions were free sellers
A feature of the trad ing of July at \$1.52 and On the bulge to above enders were encount showed the most strewas the weakest. Re Argentina to give the a following the rejection loan of \$250,000,000 for some effect on sentim look being for genera with expectations that in New York would be renewal of the strike, conditions at Argentis

in bad shape, and The trade anticipate with fair weather and ply of cars. Sample to 1/2 lower, with rece ping sales 5,000 bu. is arriving out of co at some of the other m Iowa a Buyer

Houses with Jowa persistent buyers of oa amounts, and gave th undertone despite the While the close was f there was little pre the local element. Ma July at 67c, and Septe The bulk of the buy the country was taken unsatisfactory condi Wet weather prevailed part of Iowa and the some sections it is com little late for spring oats. The Price Curr er's summary suggest tion in the acreage. slow, with shipping sa 100,000 bu sold to go values 16@1c lower

mrs a week ago, and Lewer Blds Millers were buyers he bulk of the offeri No. 2 sold at \$1.67%@ cars. Milwaukee was neapolis 34c lower. markets had 85 car weak on liquidating sa 3%c lower.

Export bids on barle

per bu to a basis of ore, for 48 lb maltir Country demand for of fair proportions, bu. Dark weather pre ness in the sample were unchanged. Fi lower. Spot sales v Receipts, 46 cars. Mi and Milwaukee 1@2c west had 109 cars. Plaxseed at Duluth to 11/2c higher; May, \$7 September, \$3.47. markets received 25 c 45.00, per 100 lbs. October, \$18.00 per bi othy seed, unchanged bid, and October, \$11.5 changed; September, \$5.45 per bu of 45 lbs.

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impression in cer the urgent demand f has been a factor in m. in prices, backed by t hogs, had covered for least. A great deal of with fair selling by breaks packers' brok with buying. At the inside prices with por leading. Lard, 20@22% ribs 20c lower for the up to \$20.90, a new his o stimulate enough prices for futures pro-Strike of harbor wo prevented shipments a flected here in order-ments to the seaboar inquiry was on, but d light and shipments, meats were under last was offered at May pri A broker was offer dian packed pork, who contract here at \$40 under regular, which as good as contract Packing in the west reported by the Price porter, aggregates 1,7

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TRADE LIGHTER AND CORN SELLS LOWER AT CLOSE

News Is Mixed and Grain Moves in Narrow

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. on trading lighter, operators were sable to get far on either side of a market yesterday. A lower start is followed by a bulge and reaction in the close at net losses of %c on y and %c on July corn and unaged for September. Oats lost 1/2 sions and hors for months. W. G. Press & Co. say the predictions of 35c lard and 25c hors made by some will have to be made between now and the middle of May, as by that time the hog supply will be much better. But next September may bring new records.

218.000 bu over last week.

Seeding of spring wheat in the northwest is being delayed by wet weather. A year ago at this time it was well advanced in southern Minnesotta and South Dakota, but almost nothing has been done so far this season. It is expected that a week of warm, dry weather will be necessary before farming the hog supply will be much better. But next september may bring new records.

prices moved rapidly within a

ndertone despite the easiness in corn. there was little pressure except from the local element. May finished at 63%c. July at 67c, and September at 63%c. The bulk of the buying attributed to the country was taken as reflecting the unsatisfactory conditions for seeding. Wet weather prevailed over the greater part of Iowa and the northwest, and in cats. The Price Current-Grain Reporter's summary suggested a liberal reduc-tion in the acreage. Eastern demand slow, with shipping sales 50,000 bu and 100,000 bu sold to go to store. Sample Takes 14@1c lower. Receipts 54 cars. ars a week ago, and 257 cars last year.

Lower Bids on Barley. bulk of the offerings at 2c decline.

nore, for 48 lb maiting, with no trading.
Country demand for feed grades was
at tair proportions, with sales of 5,000
be. Dark weather prevented much busiin the sample market, and prices nichanged. Futures closed 1%@2c

had covered for the time being at A great deal of realizing was on fair selling by packers. On the packers' brokers were credited uring. At the close sales mediate the packers of steel will be advanced on an average of \$11.50.

th buying. At the close sales were at the prices with pork off 45070c, May ding. Lard, 2002234c lower, and short 20c lower for the day. Hogs were to 130.30, a new high, but they failed simulate enough buying to hold upon for futures products.

There is no labor trouble at steel plants, the problem of managers being to rotate the periods of unemployment. Tonnage rates have not changed except in sliding scale employments or in sheet, and tin plate mills and in pudding and iron rolling mills.

There is a prospect that the vessel rate from the head of the lakes will be reduced from \$1 to 80 cents. Boats will be slow in starting this season. Much ore is piled up in blast furnace yards, and as more furnaces are blowing out the movement in 1919 may be 10.000,000 to 15,000,000 tons less than a starting this season. Much ore is piled up in blast furnace yards, and as more furnaces are blowing out the movement in 1919 may be 10.000,000 tons less than a starting this season. Much ore is piled up in blast furnace yards, and as more furnaces are blowing out the movement in 1919 may be 10.000,000 tons less than a starting this season. Much ore is piled up in blast furnace yards, and as more furnaces are blowing out the movement in 1919 may be 10.000,000 tons less than a starting this season. Much ore is piled up in blast furnace yards, and as more furnaces are blowing out the movement in 1919 may be 10.000,000 tons less than a starting this season. Much ore is piled up in blast furnace yards, and as more furnaces are blowing out the movement in 1919 may be 10.000,000 tons less than a steel will be allowed. ching in the west since March 1, as

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

RATCLOSE

are bullish than of late, as the cash demand failed to follow the advance, and the east takes only a few cars daily to supply urgent needs. Low grades of cash corn, which have been over the May, are now at a discount, which sive the bulls less advantage. Much can be said regarding both sides, but little can be said regarding both sides, but little of it is new. At the same time the market does not break right for a bear. Bulls are soing slow in buying, except on breaks, when they take enough to turn prices upwhen they take enough to be seen that they can get the market going their way and start liquidation. To close observers the market had the appearance of being fed long corn on all bulges. About May 1 to 10 is the time set for the market to have a good break, as some operators see it, basing their ideas mainly on the calendar and the price.

RIES D. MICHAELS.

Be on coarse grains mixed gighter, operators were get far on either side of the set of the cash demand in the west to the cash demand to supply urgent and while hogs hold around a \$20.50 level he sees little reason for anticipating a break in corn very far below the \$1.50 level.

Barley on the Pacific coast is selling at \$1.22½ per bu at country points, equal to \$1.50 delivered at New York or New Orleans.

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NEWS

CASH GRAIN

milling demand for cash wheat was slow and prices here and at outside markets about unchanged. Receipts light, but the food administration is filling the trade up. Local time on account of the sharp changes. The largest houses with eastern connections were free sellers.

A feature of the trading was the buying af July at \$1.52 and under by Updike. On the bulge to above \$1.52\% free selling orders were encountered. September above the most strength, while July was the weakest. Reported refusal of Argentina to give the allies more credits, following the rejection of the proposed lean of \$250,000,000 for three years, had some affect on sentiment.

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The Iron Age tomorrow will say:
"While they wait for a final decision of the question whether the government will help or were unchanged. Futures closed 1½@2c question whether the government will help or hinder. Spot sales were at \$1.05@1.14.

Recipts, 46 cars. Minneapolis, 3c lower, and Milwaukee 1@2c lower. The northwest had 109 cars.

Flaxeed at Duluth closed 2c lower the course of prices. The widespread propagands of the department of labor, and, in many lines of trade and industry. In behalf of wage and price maintenance, has even robbed an open market of some of its old time terrors.

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PRIMARY RECEIPTS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

The annual report of the Stover Manu

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GRAINS IN ALL "- MARKETS -

Forecast for better weather, combined leok being for generally fair, combined with expectations that all ocean traffic has a process of a week ago and has a fargentine ports, were the main bearish factors. Country roads are had better labor conditions at Argentine ports, were the main bearish factors. Country roads are had been and country offerings mall.

The trade anticipates larger receipts with fair weather and an increased supply of ears. Sample values unchanged to 4c lower. Peoria 4c lower. The six markets had 174 cars, or 46 cars in excess of a week ago and 83 cars less than last year. Cash grain prices in the leading markets follow:

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Sinclair Oil Company INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

facturing and Engine company shows

COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK. April 16.—The coffee market showed continued firmness today with prices making new high ground for the movement. The close was 3@37 points net higher.

Closing bids: May. 16.05c; July. 15.96c; September. 15.34c; October. 15.23c; December. 15.34c; October. 15.23c; December. 14.94c; January, 14.94c; March. 14.94c. Spot coffee was more active, with Rio 7s quoted at 16½c and Santos 4s at 21c. The official cables reported an advance of 275 reis in the Rio market. The Santos spot market was unchanged with the early cable reporting a decline of 100@175 reis in Santos futures, which later recovered 75@125 reis of the loss. Brazilian port receipts, 27.000 bags; Santos cleared 15.8000 bags for New York.

months. He said that, in addition to acreage previously held in the Ranger Cf. 124 feet and College previo

Earnings Put at \$8,500,000

In his statement to the share owners Mr. Sinclair recounted various additions acreage previously held in the Ranger Copper company has issued its pamphlet field of Texas, large holdings had been report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1918, 1

Nev. Consolidated Copper Reports Decline in Profits

New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-The Nevada Consolidated Copper company reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exe reports in its full statement for 1918 information The Tribune assumes no responsibility. that the net tangible assets for each \$100 par of common stock is \$120, against \$101 corporation were informed at the annual meeting today that earnings in the as regards assets, follows:

reports in its full statement for 1918 gross earnings of \$16,787,656, a decline of \$3,392,067 from the preceding year, second half of 1918 amounted to approximately \$8,500,000 before providing for amounting to \$3,402,070, a decline of \$6,- ceive attention. Answers thought to Dec. 31—1918. 1917. 1916.
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Total liabilities other than stk.. 113.542 131.545

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Chicago, Terre Haute-Southeastern.

A. C., Danville, Ill.—The Chicago, Terre Haute-Southeastern railway accounted for in part by an expansion of \$2,800,000 in operating expenses. In paying dividends of \$6,498,235 the management was forced to draw upon surplus to the extent of \$3,246,165. At the end plus to the extent of \$3,246,165. At the end plus to the extent of \$3,246,165. At the end plus to the extent of \$3,246,165. At the end plus to the extent of \$3,246,165. At the end plus to the extent of \$3,246,165. At the end plus to the extent of \$3,402,070, a decline of \$6,
Coive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

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A. C., Danville, Ill.—The Chicago, Terre Haute-Southeastern railway showed a good increase in gross earning the paying dividends of \$6,498,235 the management was forced to draw upon surplus to the extent of \$3,246,165. At the end agement was forced to draw upon sur-plus to the extent of \$3,246,165. At the end of the year the total surplus was \$9.

tailed report could not be presented as Miami Copper Company

showing total income after charges and for the last seven years is said to have quests for information. Its blue sky taxes of \$2,989,582, equivalent to \$4 a been more than \$700,000. There is statement filed a year ago showed little

DRY GOODS.

Earns \$4 on Each Share preciation. This compares with \$1,278, yet available. cent cumulative dividends. Recently the company issued \$1,400,000 of 7 per cent have been reviewed. Send stamped enserial notes. The annual charge for interest and principal of the formula charge for interest and principal o NEW YORK, April 16.—Cotton goods mar. torest and principal of this issue will be test today were strong, prices advancing, nearly \$300,000 for the next few years, farns were in better inquiry. Burlaps were on the basis of average earnings in the has reported no dividend on the preferred stock.

1917. Taxes were less last year, and if W. H., Constantine, Mich.—The Char-hire of equipment—was as large as in coal Iron company reports net earnings 1917, fixed charges were about covered. of \$971,714 in 1918 after taxes and de- In 1917 they were covered one and one-

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

	Events	Wealth \$619,200,00	Debt 0 \$75,463,476	Circulation	Imports \$23,000,000		Frade Balance	
	Per Capita Invention of Cotton Gin First Steam Engines Installed	172.	21.02		6.40		\$-2,754,044	
	1800 Per Capita Louisiana Purchase First Steamboats	1,065,600,00 200.	0 82,976,294 15.63		91,252,768 17.19		-20,280,988	
War of 1812	1810 Per Capita Textiles and leather industries es tablished	1,497,200,00 206.	53,173,217 7.34	\$55,000,000 7.60		66,757,970 9.22	—18,642,030	
	1820 Per Capita Erie Canal opened Monroe Doctrine formulated	1,881,600,000 185.	91,015,566 9.44	67,100,000 6.96		69,691,669 7.22	-4,758,331	
	1830 Per Capita Opening of the first railroad McCormick-Reaper invented Coal comes into general use American Express system formed	2,649,600,000 206.	48,565,406 3.77	87,344,295 6.78		71,670,735 5.57		\$- -8,949,779
Mexican	1840 Per Capita Clipper ships and iron steamboats developed	A CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF	3,573,343	186,305,488 10.91		123,668,932 7.25		- -25,410,226
War	First Transatlantic line established Extensive railroad building Telegraph first used Sewing Machine invented Anthracite coal and gold discoveries	A STATE						
	1850 Per Capita * Settlement of the West begun Atlantic Cable Petroleum discovered	7,135,780,000 307.	63,452,773	278,761,982 12.02		144,375,726 6.23	-29,133,800	1
Civil War	Per Capita Development of wool industry Transcontinental Railroad built Bessemer process introduced and steel industry established General application of steam power		59,964,402 1.91	435,407,252 13.85		333,576,057	-20,040,062	
	Per Capita Telephone first used First large strikes Development of ready made clothing industry and of boot and shoe in- dustry Specie payment resumed	30,068,518,000 779.	2,331,169,956 60.46	676,284,427 17.51	435,958,408 11.06	392,771,768 9.77	-43,186,640	
	1880 Per Capita Electricity generally applied to machinery and street railways	43,642,000,000 870.	1,919,326,747 38.27	973,382,228 19.41	667,954,746 12.51	835,638,658 16.43		- -167,683,912
Spanish- American War	1890 Per Capita Open door in China policy formulated Beginning of international relationships Formation of the trusts	65,037,091,000 1,035.	890,764,3/0 14.15	1,429,251,270 22.82	789,310,409 12.16	857,828,684 13.43	A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF	- -68,518,275
	1900 Per Capita Introduction of wireless American Pacific Cable Automobiles commercially manufactured Panama Canal begun	88,517,307,000 1,164.	1,107,711,257 14.58	2 ,055,150,997 26.93	849,941,164 10.93	1,394,483,082 17.76		= -544,541,898
	1910 Per Capita Beginning of Foreign trade Development of the aeroplane General application of standardization in manufacturing Establishment of Federal Reserve Bank	150,000,000,000	1,046,449,185 11.35	3,102,355,605 34.33	1,556,947,430 16.54	1,744,984,720 18.28		- -188,037,290
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World War	1918 Per Capita	250,000,000,000 2,223.	22,000,000,000 203.70	5,824,500,000 52.95	2,946,059,403 26.78	5,928,245,641 53.89	+	-2,982,226,238

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HAYDEN REPORT **GIVES VIEWS OF** RAIL INTERESTS

Rock Island Head Gives Plan for Ending U. S.

Control.

of the railroads is enunciated by President Hayden in the annual report of the Rook Island lines.

Primarily, it is held there is no neces-

sty for the extension of the present government control beyond twenty-one months after the signing of the declaration of peace. If a longer period than hat were to be given, there would be ass incentive for legislators to give their ate attention to a matter whose ortance is far reaching. Perfecting lation should be passed from year

Essentials of New Plan. entials of any new plan adopts Private operation and ownership of the railroads rather than government ownership, but such private operation to be under efficient, constructive

Before returning the roads to their eweers there should be new legislation looking toward improved conditions, including the following: To avoid unnecessary and wasteful constition the Sherman law should be arounded to parmit margara, consolisamended to permit mergers, consoli-dations, and the pooling of facilities, equipment, and traffic under the su-

Wages to Be Factor. Federal control over rates and regu. ons should be in the same hands

of securities necessary for improve-ments and refunding purposes; also over rates and other matters affecting arriers, leaving only strictly local

Owners of railroad securities should have representation on the federal governing body.

The foregoing would give the government authority in all the essentials that enter into the relations between the loads, their employes, the shippers, and ther users of transportation. Securities olders would feel their investments were late, and the owners of \$18,000,000,000 the bonds and stocks would not only have is and stocks would not only have by the amount of capital named ald become much more liquid.

Tells Foreign Conditions. of St. Paul, was in Chicago yesterday Britain to import raw materials from this country and sell back to us articles

rge part to lower labor costs.

"But now labor in England is more ghly paid, especially common labor, hich latter, I think, is about as high

United States in the United States. It is expected that wages will continue on a permanentity higher basis, and this will naturally operate in favor of American competition.

"Considerable contact with Englishmen impressed me with the desire they have that England, Canada, and the United States shall work harmoniously in trade and world matters in the future.

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"The French government is very de-strous of building up its resources, and the disposition is to limit imports as much as possible, though it appears that raw materials must be secured from this or some other country until France is able to produce its own machinery and more of the products needed in

ges in England, the scarcity of coal sents an illustration. Great Britain plenty of coal in its mines, but mining is restricted because of increased labor costs and scarcity of fuel is every-

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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as control over wages, and it should be required by statute that wages be taken into account in fixing rates.

The federal government should have exclusive jurisdiction over the issue of securities programs for improvement

*Ex dividend. †Extra dividend paid.

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Com Pesrol 4,800
Cosden 4,000
Elk Basin 1,000
Esmeralda 75,500
Federal Oil 15,000
Glenrock 15,900
Hercules Pet "A* 800
Home Oil 750
Houston Oil 6,000
Int Petrol 2,700
Island Oil 10,000
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rates, short and three month bills, 5% per cent.

PARIS—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 62 francs 40 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 28 francs. Five per cent loan, 89 francs 82 centimes. The dollar ranged from 5 francs 97 centimes to 6 francs 2 centimes.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

BERLIN—The statement of the Imperial

NEW YORK_BOND TRANSACTIONS . 7

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MARKET MARKED Have You Adapted BY SPECULATION Your Investment Policy ON HEAVY SALES to Present-Day Tax Rates?

Turnover Is Large and Stocks Move Over a Wider Range.

The New York Times

New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-Speculation continued on a heavy scale today and evidence increased that out

Whether or not the character of this buying is of the sort which looked to the gathering of profits in the far future re-mains to be indicated by the course of prices later on. The assumption that excellent crop prospects and improving is having a stimulating effect on the the same tokens may be referred to as Victory Liberty loan.

Lake View Securities. A feature of the day's dealings was the outreaching of buyers for issues which had previously made only moderate response to the rising price ten-dency. While these stocks were being bid upward with considerable force, there were signs of heavy realizing sales in other directions, all of which contributed to making the list quite irregular at the end of the day. It was one of the broadest markets of the year and one which ranked higher among the leaders in point of turnover. The range covered by many stocks was

between 2 and 3 points. Steel Producers Dissatisfied. In the steel market current informs tion goes to show that great discontent leadlock, and expectations are volced the trouble at Washington will be neces-sary to excite efforts toward an open

are less fortunately situated than the ings of orders. There are reports already of price cutting by one or more that operation's are declining.

LIBERTY BONDS LOWER, EXCEPT FIRST ISSUE

New York, April 16,-[Special.]-Liberty 31/s were in good demand today. All of the three outstanding government saues, however, were lower. No changes of any importance were reported in the bonds of foreign governments listed in this market.

In the general list the market broadened out considerably, the number of different issues traded in being larger than for any day this week. Convertible bonds of both railroads and industrial

In view of the great interest now being taken in the forthcoming Victory loan, it is of interest to learn that the offering month of May will be small, the total reaching only \$32,152,000, against \$131,-806,000 for April and \$83,488,000 for May

CHICAGO_STOCK 1 TRANSACTIONS

Libby-McNeil made a fractional gain, as did
Wilson & Co. Swift International was rather
freely offered and closed off %.
Union Carbide was a feature in both
strength and volume of sales. The price
again touched 70, but finished fractionally
lower. Shipbuilding common was up 1%
points. Armour & Co. preferred stock met
with some profit taking and the price declined ways 5 per cent bonds again sold at 42.

BONDS.

STOCK MARKET

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MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

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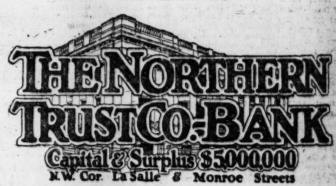
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New York. April 11 of directors of the Empany have declared dividend of 2½% on the company, payable ekholders of record

New Morrison Hotel GOLD BONDS

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TOP PRICES LIVE ST

were 4,000 smaller Kansas City and 3,5 number at Omaha. paratively a small t ket naturally oper at 10@15c adva speculators were t at the start. Pack differently forcing v Shippers paid as hi fancy heavy hogs, wit eral average price new high record, st Saturday, \$2.88 ago, and \$13.13 abov day of 1915, when

While Chicago and t supplies of hogs, the points reported liberal markets for the day against 107,000 a week corresponding Wednes Chicago alone had 2,5 week ago and 8,600 1

Good action featured ket, prices being strong extremes. Packers we tors for all grades of of ting of the recent cont the government for 39, beef, the first in six w stimulant to the trade. Outside of a few far ditional decline of 25@ of offerings below the \$1 and feeder trade has al ing recent days, urger this time keeping buyer Sheep and lamb arriv yet the market was dul lower markets in the ea prices were quoted \$1.

Chicago arrivals were week ago, supplies at ot load of fancy lambs s the top was \$19.75. Pra

8,000 cattle, 31,000 hogs, 9,459 sheep correspon year ago ..

Hog purchases at Ch

LIVE STOCK MOVEMEN

Tues., Apr. 15 1.816 Est. Apr. 16., 2,000

Week so far. 7.016 Week ago ... 9.672 Year ago ... 9.679 RECEIPTS AT SEVI otals Apr.16 30,000

Totals Apr.16 30.000 Week ago ... 36.000 Year ago ... 46.000 Week so far ... 110.000 Week ago ... 139.000 Cor. time 1918 .179.000 1919 to date ... 3.086.000 Cor. time 1918 .3.225.000 'ANNUAL R OF I. C.

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CITY'S RECEIPTS OF HOGS LESS THAN OMAHA'S

Result Is an Advance of Prices to Another High Record.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK. Chicago's receipts of hogs at 14,000

ere 4,000 smaller than the total at Kansas City and 3,500 less than the

ters for all grades of offerings, the allotthe government for 39,000,000 pounds of beef, the first in six weeks, acting as a

Outside of a few fancy calves, which held steady, the market suffered an ad ditional decline of 25@50c, putting bull of offerings below the \$16.00 line. Stocker and feeder trade has also been slow dur ing recent days, urgent farm work at this time keeping buyers at home. Sheep and lamb arrivals were moderate

jet the market was dull, due to slow and lower markets in the east. At New York prices were quoted \$1.00 lower. While cago arrivals were smaller than a week ago, supplies at other markets were

General selling of sheen and lambs was 18625c lower than previous day. One load of fancy lambs sold for the Easter trade at \$20.00, but outside of this sale the top was \$19.75. Practically all wooled

9,459 sheep corres	sponding	g Thur	sday a
year ago,.			
PURCHAS	ES OF E	logs.	
Hog purchases at	Chicago	yesterd	ay were
Armour & Co., 2,40	OMiller	& Hart	600
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LIVE STOCK MOVE	MENTS	AT CE	HCAGO.
Beceipts Cattle			
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Bet. Apr. 16. 5.500			
Week so far 27,560			33,514
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ANNUAL REPORT OF I. C. SHOWS

EARNINGS LOSS the year ended Dec. 31, 1918, income of the Illinois Central company was equal to \$10.02 against \$13.89 in 1917. The anhal report, given out yesterday, shows the income account to be as follows:

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Al. 1918 in dividends. After adjusting the company's total corporate surpling on Dec. 31, 1918. was \$25.416.171.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yester Rough, heavy packing 19.50@20.10 Light bacon, 170@195 lbs.... 20.45@20.75

RECORD PRICE

PUT ON WEST

of \$1,333 a Front

Foot.

Real Estate Transfers

Lincoln Parkway Sale.

The sale of some choice vacant front-

age on Lincoln parkway, north of Belden avenue, is thought to be the preliminary

1920, to Jan. 1, 1921. It was stated in

Light mixed, 140@165 lbs... 20.10@20.40 Pigs, 60@138 lbs..... 15.50@19.50 Bank Lease on the Basis CATTLE. Prime steers . Common to good steers.... 14.50@17.25 Canning and thin steers.... 9.25@14.25 Yearlings, fair to fancy 13.25@19.50 Fat cows and heifers 7.75@16.25 Canning cows and heifers ... 6.00@ 7.60 Stockers and feeders 8.75@15.75

Bulls, plain to best....... 7.25@13.50
Fair to fancy calves....... 10.75@16.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS. Western lambs, all grades. 17.50@20.00 Native lambs, poor to best. 16.50@19.65 Real estate transfers yesterday to Lambs, poor to best culls... 14.25@16.25 taled 273, including 28 Torrens, and in Yearlings, poor to best..... 13.75@17.75 volving a total consideration of \$524, Ewes, culls to prime....... 7.50@15.50 607. There were 220 in the city and 53 Wethers, poor to best...... 13.00@16.65 outside, as follows:

PRODUCE TRADE

TRADE

| TRADE | Calumet [city] | Take | Stickney | Sti

spints reported liberal arrivals. Eleven 33,533 cases here and 47,186 cases in New York.

33,533 cases here and 47,186 cases in New York.

47 york.

48 Potatoes sold more freely, with extra fancy stock held more firmly. Arrivals, 44 cars, with 266 cars on team track and 54 cars outside.

48 Strawberries were lower, with arrivals 7,000 cases from Louisiana and some from Mississippi. Alabama and Texas are now shipping will undoubtedly be done in the near future, although the time is somewhat future, although the time is somewhat

bet, prices being strong to 25c higher in wholesale creamery butter prices dependent on the trend of building machine.

Packers were keen competi-

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| | POULTRY. |
| | Live- Iced- |
| j | Turkeys, good 32@33c Turkeys 38@40 |
| | Fowls |
| | Springs 33e Fowls 321/2@33 |
| | Old roosters 23c Springs 33 |
| | Ducks 27@33c Ducks 32@35 |
| | Geese20@23c Geese22@23 |
| | EGGS. |
| | Extras 45@46c Misc. lots 37%@39% |

stock were lambs from Colorado and in Extras384@404e Misc. lots.374@394e be assigned by William Holabird and most instances shorn grades displayed Ord. firsts 384@4084e Checks354@364e others to Mr. Vogelsang, but that he Receipts for today are estimated at 1,000 sheep, Northern \$1.75@1.90 Hampers \$2.50@3.50 Would not accept the assignment unless Huron Kansas City. Kansas City. Kockuk dicated. Mr. Vogelsang's purpose to Little Rock.

GREEN FRUITS. VEGETABLES. Asparagus, sections, 24 bch., Ill. Beets, brl, good to choice.... Labbage, new, Cal., crate.... the Wheelock Lumber and Manufactur-

VEALS. DRESSED BEEF.

BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Mason Valley Mayfl O C...

CELLANEOUS.

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107 137
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350 14
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1,778 7%
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105 80%
39 95
110 51%
1 97
70 53%
4 94
2,250 45%
550 147
402 63
750 51%
1,335 10%
BONDS. MISCELLANEOUS.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

SIDE PROPERTY

Federal Reserve Board Makes Ruling on Loans

Washington, D. C., April 16.-The fed eral reserve board ruled today that under a recent amendment to the reserve act eral reserve board ruled today that under a recent amendment to the reserve act federal reserve banks may rediscount for national or state member banks up to 20 per cent of capital and surplus, paper representing loans to any single the coming acquisitions of shipping and foreign trade interests. Reports are being circulated that German dock interests in Hoboken are among paper representing loans to any single borrower from the member bank, providing the excess above 10 per cent secured by a like face amount of Lib-erty bonds or certificates of indebted-

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—The bifficial weather forecast follows:
Missouri and www-Fair Thursday and Friday, with claim temperature.
Wisconsin-Cloudy and continued cool Thursday, nobably snow or rain near Lake Michiday, pobably snow or rain gear Lake Michiday, priday fair, with rising temperature.
Minnesota—Fair Thursday and Friday; warmor Friday.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas-Fair and warmer Thursday and Friday.

Montana-Generally fair Thursday and Friday.

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Myoning-Generally fair Thursday; cooler Friday.

Wyoning-Generally fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday; cooler in west and Ohio-Cloudy Thursday; cooler in west and Ohio-Cloudy Thursday, rain or anow near 18184; coider in north and east portions; Friday fair and warmer.

Indiana-Fair in south, unsettled in north portion Thursday; Friday fair and warmer colder in southeast portion; Friday warmer and probably fair.

Upiter Michigan-Snow or rain Thursday; Friday probably fair.

Place Friday probably fair and warmer.

April 16, 1919. today 7:00 p. m. Central time.

to the erection of a high grade apartto the erection of a high grade apartment building. The property, which is
Alpena
101 feet north of Belden avenue, is 51x
Cairo
170 feet, east front, and has been purCincinnati
Leveland ...
Detroit East central state Bolter for a stated cash consideration of \$25,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed. The sale was at the rate of about \$490 a front foot. It subsequently was conveyed to the Chicago Title and Trust company.

There was filed for record an extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the building period in the ninety-nine was filed for record and extension of the period for the period f

of the building period in the ninety-nine years' lease covering the property at 177
West Madison street, occupied by VogelWest central street, occupied by VogelWest central street, occupied by VogelWest central st sang's restaurant, he being also the Bismarck lessee. The extension is from April 30, Charles City.... 1920, to Jan. 1, 1921. It was stated in the document that the lease is about to bawenport be assigned by William Holabird and others to Mr. Vogelsang, but that he would not accept the assignment unless Butth. erect at this point a sixteen story high Moorhead 52 52 32 Clear N. W. grade hotel, to be known as the Blackhawk, in honor of the United States army division of that name, of which his son was a member, was announced some time ago.

Flat Property Conveyed.

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The flat property in Clyde avenue, sixty feet north of Sixty-eighth street, lot 57½x125 feet, west front, has been conveyed by the Chicago Title and Trust company to Mary J. Scanlan for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000.

Paul C. Loeber & Co. have leased for the Wheelook Lumber and Manufactur-

building, sheds, and yards at 1750 North
Campbell avenue, for a term rental of
\$50,000; also for C. B. Scoville to the
Walger Awning company the three story
and basement building at 561 West Monroe street, for a term rental of \$35,000

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Several transactions in high grade Oak Park and Highland Park residence property also figured in the day's news, in one of which Ida C. Cronwall conveyed to Ida M. McClevy the property at 539 North East avenue, Oak Park, east front, between Chicago avenue and Iowa street, for a reported consideration of \$40,000. The lot is 100x175 feet, and is improved with an attractive twelve room brick residence, containing five bedrooms, three baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, and billiard room. It is built of vitrified paving brick, the fireplaces being faced with Egyptian marble and red tile from Wales. O. C. Braese of Dunlap & Co. was the broker. He also sold for Cora F. McMaster to

roe street, for a term rental of \$35,000.

Suburban Residences Sold.

H. A. Huskey the property at the southeast corner of Euclid avenue and lowa street, Oak Park, lot 100x175 feet, improved with a ten room stucco dwelling with five bedrooms, three baths, and with a double garage in the rear. The property sold for a reported considera-

tion of \$30,000. Another Oak Park residence sale covered the property in Kenilworth avenu 127 feet north of Erie street, lot 65x170 feet, west front, improved with a twelve room frame dwelling, which was sold by Cora B. Gale to Evan Johnson for a THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES stated consideration of \$20,000.

The Highland Park transaction was

the sale by Alexander R. Carqueville and wife, Eva R., to L. E. Leverone of Stein, Hall & Co., starch products, of the property at the southeast corner of Forest and Hazel avenues. The lot is an exceedingly attractive one, having a frontage of over 200 feet and a depth of 400 feet, intersected by a handsome wooded ravine. The house is a ten room brick with a garage in the rear, and the property sold for a stated consideration of \$35,000. The sale was negotiated by

Building Permits

FINANCIAL NOTES

What is said to be the largest order for flour ever placed has just been given by the United States food administration to firms on the Pacific coast. Delivery is to be made at Portland, Seattle and Tacoma by May 1. The price is reported to be \$8.60 to \$9.95 per barrel.

Interstate Commissioner Woolley in a speech delivered at Portland, Me., yesterday, urged the continuation of federal control of railroads long enough after the next presidential election to give the voters a chance to express their wishes in this regard at the election of candidates for the Sixty-seventh con-

the coming acquisitions.

rear.

Republic Iron and Steel company for the quarter ended March 31. 1919, reports surplus after charges and federal taxes of \$1.063.956, against \$3.021.768 in the March quarter of 1918. Unfilled orders on hand on March 31 of finished and semi-finished products totaled 114.305 tons, against 206,515 on Dec. 31, 1918.

Niplesing Mines company, limited, has issued its annual report for the year ended to go into the local agency business at Minneapolis. Arthur B. Johnson, whose resignation as special agent of the Hartford was annunced last week to become state agent for the London Assurance in Minneapolis. H. C. Conick, formerly with the improved risk department of the Phoenix of London and after with the Sexton agency in Minneapolis. Arthur B. Johnson, whose resignation as special agent of the Hartford was annunced last week to become state agent for the London Assurance in Minneapolis. H. C. Conick, formerly with the improved risk department of the Phoenix of London and after with the Sexton agency in Minneapolis.

sued its annual report for the year ended Dec. 81, 1918, showing net income after ex-penses of \$1,775.371, equivalent to \$1.48 a share earned on the \$6,000,000 capital stock,

Live Stock Shipment Case Reopened by U. S.

The interstate commerce yesterday granted the petition of the Chicago live stock exchange, reopening the case in which it was decided a few weeks ago that the live stock shippers to and from the Chicago market should pay the loading and unloading charges of the railroads, and that the loading and unloading charges of the railroads, and that the loading and unloading of live stock at the Chicago yards was the duty of the shipper. The commission indicates that it did not intend to place these additional burdens and responsibilities upon the shippers of live stock. The commission has reopened the case upon all points and will proceed to rehear the entire matter.

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. April 16,—Wholesale prices of single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brisand 20½ for 250 gallons, 12c for 100 to 250 gallons, and 20½ for 250 gallons or more; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.3c; linseed, 1 to 4 bris, delivery, \$1.75; do boiled, \$1.77; turpentine, 92½ cidenatured alcohol, 50c; refined corn oil cans of 5 gallons, 2 cans to the case, in car lots, \$17.00; less car lots from warehouse, \$20.00; less car lots from warehouse, \$20.00; less car lots from warehouse, \$20.70; tank cars, \$20.00; white lead, 13c.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00.

Runs, 67,492 bris: average, 78,010. Shipments 40.466; average, 48,697. Chicago live stock exchange, reopening

strength.

BASIC OPEN HEARTH

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

G. B. Sedgwick to Be Great American's Assistant Manager.

May 1. He succeeds Walter E. Miller, who has resigned to go with Marsh &

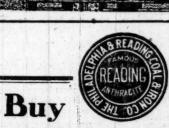
McLennan in their Chicago office. Mr. Sedgwick was originally a local

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World Film Corporation To Stockholders and Holders of Voting Trust Certificates of World Film Corporation:

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. George B. Sedgwick, Ohio state been appointed assistant manager o the western department, taking effect

Strength in Cuba cane sugar securities is credited to renewed pool activities. Cuba cane, up to April 7, has produced 2.800,000 bags of sugar, an increase of about 16 per cent over the corresponding period of 1918. If weather conditions continue favorable during the next six weeks an output of 4,000.

The product of the Western Factory Insurance association. He went with the Great American in 1915, and has made an excellent record in Ohio.

Priends of the International Paper company point out that the surplus of the corporation has increased from \$11,000,000 to \$16.000,000, since 1914, and that the bonded in debtedness has decreased from \$15,000,000 to \$16,000,000. Earnings on the common stock in three years have been 72 per cent.

Liggett & Drexel are offering \$400,000 Alabama Water company, five year 7 per cent notes, dated Jan. 1, 1919, callable on any interest date at 102% during the first year and at ½ per cent less in each succeeding year.

CHANGES IN THE FIELD.

Charles W. Good, formerly Illinois state agent to the Niagara, has resigned to take a similar position with the London and Lancashire and the Orient, taking effect April 20. Mr. Good entered the business as chief accountant and cashier in the western department of the London and Lancashire and was afterward with the Traders as state agent in Michigan and Indian and with the German-American in Illinois. He went with the Niagara and Indian and with the German-American in Illinois. He went with the Nichagara ten years ago and has doubled its business, in three data and the Orient, taking effect April 20. Mr. Good entered the business as chief accountant and cashier in the western department of the Niagara, has resigned to take a similar position with the London and Lancashire and the Orient, taking effect April 20. Mr. Good entered the business as chief accountant and cashier in the western department of the Niagara, has resigned to take a similar position with the London and Lancashire and the Orient, taking effect April 20. Mr. Good entered the business as chief accountant and cashier in the western department of the Niagara, has resigned to take a similar position with the London and Lancashire and the Orient, taking effect April 20. Mr. Good entered the business as chief accountant and cashier in the western department of the Niagara, has resigned to take a similar position with the London and Lancashire and the Orient, taking effect April 20. Mr. Good entered the Drivation of the



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Voting trust certificates for more than 600,000 shares of stock of World Film Corporation having been deposited with The New York Trust Company, Depositary, under the terms of the readjustment plan heretofore advertised, the plan is hereby declared operative. The second installment of the cash subscription in respect of voting trust certificates deposited will be due and payable (by certified check, money order or cash) at the office of The New York Trust Company, Depositary, 26 Broad Street, New York City, on or before April 30, 1919, by which time it is expected that temporary certificates for the new preferred stocks will be ready for delivery.

As the deposit and surrender of voting trust certificates to the

Corporation constitutes a taxable transfer, under the rulings of the Federal and New York State taxing authorities, there is to be added to such second installment the amount of four cents per \$100 (or fraction thereof) par value of voting trust certificates deposited.

companied by due payment of the first installment of twenty cents per share, will be accepted to and including April 21, 1919. Additional deposits of voting trust certificates, ac-

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purchase of fuel supply

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9 An inquiry will bring

an explanation of our

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the output.

disposal of our clients

Such second installment in respect of 100 shares would therefore

STEEL STEAMERS Sealed bids will be received by the United States Shipping Board for the sale, as they

S. S. "ADRIAN ISELIN"—
Sailed from Norfolk April
8th for Boston. Official
No. 212089. About 2130
Gross; 1290 Net Register.
S. S. "LUCIUS W. ROBINSON"—At Boston. Official

SON"—At Boston. Official No. 209875. About 1899 Gross; 1141 Net Register. S. S. "F. P. JONES"—At Bos-ton. Official No. 211084. About 1706 Gross; 1059 Net Register.
S. S. "A. D. MACTIER"-Ar-

rived Norfolk April 10th from Portland. Official No. 211083. About 1899 Gross; 1141 Net Register. The vessels can be inspected at the places named.

at the places named.

All bids will be opened Monday, April 21st, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Secretary of the Shipping Board, Washington, D. C. A certified check payable to the United States of America for 20% of the amount of the bid should accompany each bid. The balance of the successful bid is to be paid on delivery of bill of sale. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be addressed to: UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C., and marked "Bid for Steamer (name)." UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

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Notice of Annual Meeting of April 21, 1919.

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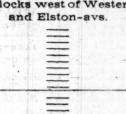
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